Subscribers Take Notice! We intend to acknowledge Renewals as fast as they reach us. The rush has been so great this week we have not been able to acknowledge the reciept of every Dollar sent us. Please be patient.

The Freeman

AND ETHIOPIA SHALL STRETCH FORTH HER HAND

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MAD--INSANE, PEOPLE!

No. 1 of a Series of Contributions Upon The Subject.

The Causes Which Pre-Dispose to a "Mind Diseased"—A Scholarly Fascinating Resume—Don't Miss It.

MR. EDITOR:—Since the appearance of an article on insanity in your columns some weeks ago, I have recieved quite a number of letters from persons who seem to feel personally concerned. One man declares that it has set everybody to laughing at a plan he has been urging to establish a great manufacturing plan; a lady declares that it has spoiled her scheme for getting up a—— but I wont particularize The point I want to make is this, it will be a good thing to briefly present some thoughts on insanity. Of late several brilliant minds have been eclipsed by the cloud of disease, the case of Dr. Grandison is one in point And it is undoubtedly true that several of the most brilliant minds now stirring the thought of the race are in that fitful stage of exaggerated power which presages the on-coming darkness. That the unsuspecting may be put on their guard and not be betrayed into wild and impracticable projects, the short articles to follow this may not be without some worth.

That which is to be written on the subject is not presented as the result of original investigation but is simply selected from the works of standard authorities and in some instances interpreted in the light of clinics attended and and particular cases observed by the writer

"Insanity is a prolonged departure from the individual's normal standard of thinking, feeling and acting." This abnormal manifestation of mental action is due to a morbid action of the brain which may be brought about by a variety of causes to be considered later. Whatever may be the essence of the mind this much is clear—the brain; is its organ and upon the quality, condition and action of the brain the manifestations of the mind depend.

Feeling, thought and volition are the three faculties of the mind and are dependant for their initial activity upon excitation from without. The nervous system, of which the brain is the controllig centre, is therefore the essential link between the inward potentialities and the outward stimulant.

The mind developes by exercise and thus stores up knowledge which it derives from perception of outward truths by means of the senses and from a reason which we will consider in its turn.

The senses are six: hearing, seeing, smelling, tasting, touch, and the muscular sense "through which we are made aware of the force exerted by contracting muscles."

Let us now consider the thinking process in to which we will find entering, sensation, perception, memory, ideation, reasoning and judgement.

Sensation is "and impression made upon an organ of sense" which must include

1.--A nervous mechanism to recieve the impression, example, the eye, ear, etc.

2--A sensory nerve, or nerve of special sense, to convey the impression to the brain.

3.--A nerve cell, or group of cells, to recieve the impression. This sensation is not sight, hearing, etc, before it becomes such, something else is necessary, this something else is called: Perception. "This is the conscious recognition of the external causes of a given sensation." We group percepts of individual qualities, such as form, size, color, ect., and thus form a percept of an object. Such a percept once acquired may be stored up for future use and recalled by a faculty known as Memory, which is of two kinds, memory of percepts and memory of self (organic memory).

"The Ego is formed—the personality—through sensations proceeding from all the organs and tissues of the body and registered in the organic memory." Such sensations taken together in health constitute our feeling of well being, our sense of self. In disease we become acutely conscious of some or all of them and thus comes about a sense of depression, of exaltation and various delusions. Alteration in bodily sensations often gives to one an impression of bodily loss or of change in constitution. For instances change in the sensation proceeding from the foot may lead to the belief that the foot is dead or lost. Bodily sensations may be so perverted as to induce the belief in a double personality.

The organic memory is sometimes so powerful in its reprodnction of former sensations as to make a man who has had a limb cut off beleive that it is still present.

The work of Memory is to hoard up percepts. The process of grouping percepts together so as to reproduce a previous state of consciousness by the aid of memory is called: Ideation. For instance, we see and fell a little dog and thus obtain percepts of its form, size weight, etc., the next day we by a mental act, group these percepts together so as to form a concept of the little dog. This process by which the little dog is reproduced in the mind constitutes ideation.

Comparing concepts, or ideas, so as to arrive at new ideas or conclusions is caled: Reasoning and the new idea or conclusion thus obtained is called judgement. Thus having once obtained a store of knowledge, the mind can go onward into the boundless ocean of truth by the matchless power of Reason.

It thus appears that the thinking faculty include such powers as have been described, i. e. sensation, perception, memory, ideation, reasoning, and judgement. But the mind includes more than the thinking faculty. It also possesses the faculties of emotion and volition. In our next we will discuss these faculties and then plunge into the subject proper and consider some of the more common disturbances and disorders of the mind.

JOHN M. HENDERSON.

Detroit, Mich., April 7, 1894.

RANAVOLONA,
Queen of Madagascar. Reproduced by request.

At Madison St. Presbyterian Church.

Baltimore, Md, Special.

A grand instrumental, vocal and dramatic entertainment will be given at the Madison Street Presbyterian church, on Monday evening April 16th, under the direction of Ambros E. Briscoe, leader of the well known Noetic orchestra. Rev. W. H. Weaver, D. D., pastor, H. S. Cummings, financial secretary. The pastor's annual reception will take place in John Wesley M. E. church on Monday evening, the 16th, Rev. E. W. S. Peck, D. D., pastor. A pastoral reception was tendered Rev. I. S. Lee, pastor of Ebenezer A. M. E. church, by the Church Aid and Stewardess board, at the above named church, on last Sunday night. Love feast was held in Shart Street M. E. church for the young people there. There was a large number present. Mrs. Dr. W. H. Weaver has been confined to her room for two weeks from a severe fall, but she is improving. St. Monica church had a very successful fair, commencing March 26th. The A. M. E. conference will soon convene. It will be held at Hagerstown, Md., this year. Lawyer Richard E. King, Esq, of Annapolis, Md., was in the city last week on business of importance. Mrs. Mary Cornish paid a visit to Pottsville, Pa., last week to see her daughter, and spent a few days. Rev. Webb is in the city to spend a few days with his brother, I. G. Webb. Charles H. Ayers has removed his shaving parlor to 611 S. Sharp street.

SEE the Holy Land as it is to-day.

Preparing for Examination

Lincoln University, Pa., Special.

The students were addressed last Sunday by Judge Hindley, of Danville, Pa. The P. L. S. has appointed the following named Sophamores, who will contest for the Philosophian prize medals on the anniversary occasion, May 31st: Messrs. J. J. Benton, Georgia; P. P. Johnson, North Carolina; W. H. Randolph. Virginia; R. H. Scott, North Carolina; A. H. Thompson, Arkansas; P. W. Watson, Texas, and I. E. Wilson, Virginia. The Junior orator will be O. D. Hall, Maryland. The "Sophs" completed their happy time by a grand banquet Friday evening, the 6th, inst., at Hotel Fisher's. Several speeches were rendered, among the most oratorical were Hugh M. Burpett, Morris Key, T. F. Austin, W. T. Hawkins and Stanley. The toast master was L. C. Henson. After partaking of the many luxuries, they marched to the University singing their class song and shouting their yell. C. B. Dunbar, of the Junior class, has been very sick, but is convalescent. The students are now busy preparing for their final examinations, and the different positions of honor to which they have been appointed by the literary societies and the faculty of art. The college "Glee club" has just returned from Media, Pa., where they recently gave a grand display of musical talent.

The Old Story.

MR. EDITOR:—Allow me to-day a few words for The Freeman. I have read it a little over one year, and I like it better than any paper that I have ever read and would not be without it. I don't think any Negro's home is complete without it; every issue is full of good sound advice and information concerning the doings of the race. Enclosed please find money order for my renewal. Yours respectfully,

D. W. MITCHELL,
Vincent, Ark.

April 7, '94.

Advice from a Boy to Boys.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—Permit me a space in your valuable paper to say a few words to the young boys that are growing up. First, we should be industrious. Second, Education is necessary. Third, economy, we must make money and save it. There is but a few more subjects more interesting than that of the educating of the colored youth. We should educate both hands, head and heart. We must attain a through knowledge of business and business rules, for they will be indispensable to our successe when we go out to meet the realities of life. Let us rise above the storms of oppression and show to all races that we are suceeding in advancing along the educational line. Do not falter on account of difficulties. Set your standard high and go to it, remembering that labor coupled with strong devotion to integrity will surely succeed. I am a boy yet only sixteen, but I want to be a business man of ability. I may not be able to get right up at once, but by diligence, honesty and economy I hope to make my way to the front. "Seeth thou a man diligent in business he shall stand before Kings" Yours for the educating of the colored youth.

R. WALTER MOODY,
Williston, S. C.

The Two Unions in Mass Meeting.

Bowling Green, Ky., Special.

The mass meeting of the two unions met Sunday afternoon at State Street church, and quite a lengthy program was rendered. Some of the topics raised much discussion Rev. P. H. Kennedy, of Henderson, stopped in the city a few days. The Old Soldiers' Reunion met here the 12th and 13th. Quite a large number was on hand. Rev. Robert Mitchell made a flying trip to Glasgow in the interest of the Glasgow Normal. The Lyceum had its regular meeting Friday April 6th. Wm. G. Edwards has returned to the city. Miss M. O. Harris, one of the city teachers, was married April 12th, at Nashville, Tenn., to Dr. Leery, of the same place. The vacancy was filled by Miss E. C. Claypool. The United Brothers and Sisters of the world had their annual sermon preached at the M. E. church by Rev. Harrington. Mr. Dunagan, of Russellville, in company with a few others, visited here Sunday. Rev. Whiterides, of Franklin, Ky, preached at State street Sunday. Rev. L. H. Hagood will leave for Indianapolis soon. The members of the M. E. church are expecting their new pastor and teacher.

Reception Social.

Austin. Tex., Special.

Old Mr. Simon Hill is very ill at his home in Gregorytown. Mrs. Nannie Blair has been ill for several weeks, is much better. M. Gilmore and Bud Kempt have had a long spell of illness, but are on the mend. Mrs. Lue Mitchell is ill on S. Red River street. Z. Story has a fine market garden. The protracted meeting at the A. M. E. church on W. Ninth street, ended with quite a success. Misses Eula and Ollie Sanson, of Taylor, Tex, were in the city several days visiting their cousin, Mrs. Anna Morris and friends. Mrs. Morris gave a social party in honor of the Misses Sansons Monday night, April 2d. Misses Sansons made their departure for Burnette, Tex., Tuesday, April 3d, where they will spend several weeks with their relatives and friends, and then return home. The Thanksgiving services of the K. F, U. B. F. and S. M. T., will be held April 8th, at the A. M. E. church on W. Ninth street. Charles Vance is mending slowly. Miss Maggie Sham is ill.

WOULD you wander in perrenial delight and wonder through the streets of the CITY OF GOD, Jerusalem, standing uncovered amidst the ruins that speak of the flight of ages, and the fadeless glory of David and Solomon? Then let THE FREEMAN guide and escort you, read our editorial on the Holy Land and our offer on fifth page.

SUBJECT OF THEIR THESIS,

The City Government of Philadelphia—News From Many

Points—Lincoln University Doings—Wedding Bells to Ring—Will Have a Paper—Bishop H. M. Turner.

The graduating class of the Wharton school of the University of Pennsylvania had assigned to them as subjects of their thesis, "The City Government of Philadelphia," as a study in municipal administration. Their essays have been carefully revised by the faculty and by a committee of the class, and are now printed as a contribution to the publications of the University, with a brief introduction by Prof. James. It is the work of thirty young men who have thus demonstrated the wisdom of the provisions made by Mr. Joseph Wharton, the founder of the school, that it should supply an adequate education in the principles underlying successful civil government. This is only one of the varied objects of the school, but it is the one that, perhaps, most strongly needs the growing demand for an exhaustive study of our existing methods of municipal administration, that its evil of principal and practice may be pointed out and remedies found for them, and that our young men may know how to analyze it.

This has been done in a series of essays on the various branches of our city government, executive, administrative, financial, sanitary, legal, educational, in short, on each and all of the multifarious bureaus, commissions, departments and branches of our complicated municipal administration, and, although each is made the subject of a brief examination and description, the whole volume gives in three hundred pages a complete and exhaustive summary of the way in which Philadelphia is governed and administered. The admirable work of Messrs. Allison and Penrose has been largely drawn on, but that was mainly historical; this is rather an account of actual existing things, and while there is sufficient account taken of the history of each branch of the city government to make it clear how it came to its present condition, it is a brief, clear, succinct statement of the actual, existing state of our local affairs, and from its pages citizens and officials alike can learn much that is of actual, practical use in their respective duties.

Nothing better marks the trend and direction of higher education than this volume, the work of the last graduating class of the Wharton school of the University, in which, instead of essays on classical subjects, political orations or rhetorical essays, we have a plain, clear, succinct series of studies on the various phases of the one subject that comes closest home to all our interests, our own local government. Mr. Wharton may well point to this volume as the best proof that his munificent benefaction was well directed, that his plan was well considered, and that the seed he has sown with such a generous hand has yielded a rich and ripe harvest.—The Ledger, Philadelphia, Pa.

Grand Concert.

Ft. Smith, Ark, Special.

The Bedford Thomason Concert company gave a grand concert at Bridges' hall on the 5th. The pieces were excellent. Many were present, and after the concert, dancing was indulged in until a late hour. Mrs. J. G. Thomas has opened an ice cream parlor on Eighth street. Ft. Smith is soon to have a colored newspaper. Now is the time that the colored people should drop their white papers of this city and take The Freeman and our city paper. Every colored person should subscribe for this and The Freeman. Some colored people take three and four white papers in our city and say that they are not able to take The Freeman. This is not race pride. Protracted meeting is going on at the First Baptist church. Danie Harrison, who was on the sick list, is getting better. Messrs. Hensley, Corden and Arrington have opened up their new barber shop in the new building and solicits your trade.

Young Ladies Drill.

Fay, Ark, Special.

Mrs. Hattie Lewis, the wife of Robert Lewis, and the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Todd, of Griffin, Ga, died at this place Saturday night March 31. A member of the M. E. church. Miss Lillie Dickson died recently. The young ladies of this place gave the calisthenic drill last Thursday night, in behalf of Seth Neal, with Susie Pettigrew as manager. Ozeak Stirman, organist. We had an overwhelming crowd. Everybody enjoyed themselves. After the drill some essays were read and songs sang. The girls were nicely dressed, and the performance was grand. Mrs. Lula Fine Kidd, the wife of G. W. Kidd, has a fine boy. The wedding bells will shortly be rang in Fay, and we hasten them on with great joy.

Flocked to Hear Turner.

Little Rock, Ark., Special.

Bishop H. M. Turner was here and brought the people from all parts of the state to hear him, on Wednesday evening. The big Bethel A. M. E. church was crowded to overflowing, and then the people, through their representatives, crowned the old veteran with many honors. The welcome addresses were by Revs. P. W. Waid, Edmond Brown, Berry Carner, Dr. J. H. Jackson, H. H. King and others, who eloquently spoke words of praise for the able stand he had taken against the injustice done our people. Thursday evening the Bishop lectured to a good house, saying many things of vital importance, but I haven't space for them.

MAID AND MISTRESS

A Romance of Two Cousins.

WRITTEN EXPRESSLY FOR THE FREEMAN,

By AUGUSTUS M. HODGES, ("B. Square.")

Author of "Fred Jackson's Vow." "A Rolling Stone that Gathered Moss." "Prof, L. Wilson Dozier." "The Raise Problem," "Hon. L. Sweitzer, M. C." Etc. Etc.

THE AUTHOR'S APOLOGY.

Fame and Fortune are the ports towards which every one steers the bark Ambition. If all roads led to Rome in ancient days, all highways in the ambitious minds of the people of the latter part of the nineteenth century lead either to Fame or Fortune. The mistake of the day is that Fame and Fortune are twin cities, like New York and Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Camden, and many others the writer could (had he not forgotten them) recite. The general belief is, if you sail in the port of Fame, all you have to do is take the ferryboat and cross over to the city of Fortune, or visa versa, when, in fact, the two ports are situated at opposite points of the compass. It is amusing to note the many roads different people take to reach these cities. From the pulpit (we regret to say), the bar, the professor's chair, the poet's attice, the editor's den, the doctor's dissecting room, the prize ring, or a ward-heeler, political boss, a social reformer, candidate for president of the United States or, headwaiter of a hotel at Saratoga. We daily meet ambitious people going in the opposite direction to reach the same cities we know we are nearing by the only straight and direct road. We silently laugh at their ignorance; they pity our folly and pass on. A few miles from the point of meeting both parties are lost in the woods of obscurity and are dead to the world. So it goes; once in a while some fellow will regain strength and pick his way through the forest and reach Fame or Fortune, and then die in his attempt to reach the other point. The author has been working upon quarter time in an over crowded field of labor for ten or twelve years, trying to hoe his way to fame, and, although he has advanced but a few feet in a decade of years, he, like the old sister in the Methodist class room, has resolved to "never turn back no more" until Fame, the Insane Asylum, or the Home for Incurable Imaginary Poets and Authors, is reached. We are at this moment inspired by school-boy lore to press forward. Did not King Bruce of Scotland and a spider, after many attempts, accomplish the desire of their hearts? (That is, the desire of the king's heart, being a little rusty on Natural history—we have forgotten all about the anatomy of the spider—anyway it is "alleged," as the newspapers of to-day say when they do not want to father a news item, that the spider and the king "got there" after several attempts). Now, if a spider and a Scotchman can surmount divers barriers and reach their desired ends, it seems logical to think that an American, regardless of his "race, color or previous condition," should be as smart as the Scott, if not the spider. Another ray of hope illuminates the author's pathway. In spite of the American prejudice against color, did not Hart reach fame and thousands of dollars as a walker? And has not Dixon just reached fame, and are not the said Dixon and O'Rourke, his trainer, only a few miles from the citadel of Fortune. (O'Rourke, it is "alleged," being a few miles ahead). If Hart by the way of the tan bark track, and Dixon by the way of the prize ring, can reach Fame and Fortune, why cannot another Afro-American get there by the only legitimate road—Quill Drivers' Avenue—as an all round newspaper man and author of what he imagines are novels?

Every action in life should be guided by an object. The author had an object in view when he pened the lines you have just read. Said object being to make you form an opinion of him, and he thinks by this time you have formed the opinion that he is—well, a fool. Correct guess. Well, that's all right; the vast amount of literary rot which gluts the market of to-day masking under the guise of "novels," make it imperative that an author should in his introduction, preface or opening chapter, impress the readers that he is great—a great writer or a great fool. In either case his story willl be read through. If the reader concludes the author is a great writer, of course he will read the story through; likewise if he thinks the author an idiot, he is more than apt to read it through "just to see what that fool is trying to get at."

The middle man in the literary market will never amount to shucks. In order to be a successful author you must be great—a great writer or a great fool. When, however, you read a novel that your critical judgment pronounces trash, don't be too hard upon the author; in the parlance of the race track, "its two to one" he could have written a better story. The degeneracy of the age and the American desire for a "change" and something new, are the cause for many of the novels (?) of the day with nameless names and plotless plots. This depraved—beg pardon, advanced—desire for the "new" instead of the "good," and often the "bad" instead of the old, the true or the beautiful, has forced the retirement of the Bard of Avon from the table and playhouse to give place to some story or play the authorship of which could be taken as sure evidence of insanity. Still the author is not insane, he simply follows the example of the merchant; he puts upon the market the goods demanded. Sometimes, however, a merchant and a man anxious to be dubbed "literary" will make mistakes, "as it is human to err," and place upon the market goods not wanted. A young college graduate, with a heart full of ambition, a pocket half full of money and a head void of experience started an Afro-American weekly, a few years ago, in a remote Western town. His first issue informed the hundred or so colored Americans of the place that he had made many sacrifices in order to "fill a long felt want" in that section. He was wrong in his opinion, there was no "long felt want" to fill and his paper and his cash soon became things of the past. He made a mistake, that was all.

The author is of the opinion (and a man without an opinion is only fit to be a New York juror) that he is filling "a long felt want" when he attempts to write stories—novels if you please—with colored men as heroes and beautiful Afro-American maidens as the leading ladies. Time will prove if he has made a mistake; in that case, lay the sin at the door of flattering friends who "egged" him on to commit this crime upon an outraged literary public by telling him everything he wrote was either "good" or "very good." These people may not have been friends at all, only foes wearing a mask and anxious that their enemy would write a book. Be their intent good or evil, in the language of the author's poetic idol, Lord Byron: "'Tis done."

Before commencing this story we would like to say a few words to the reader, who is getting "that tired feeling" from reading what he or she calls "rot" and intends to stop with the chapter. Young man or woman, as the case may be, six months from date, when the third edition of this romance in book form is out of print, and the story is in every intelligent person's mouth, should you confess that you had only read the first chapter, you would fall in the estimation of your literary friends of both races, like the Prince of Darkness, never to rise again. A word to wise and some times the otherwise is sufficient.

CHAPTER I.

MRS. BROOKS' BOARDING HOUSE.

Sarah Jane Whitehurst sat by the window of her room upon the third story, back in Mrs. Brooks' fashionable colored boarding house, in W. Twenty-Fourth street, New York, waiting for something to turn up.

Having indirectly informed you that Mrs. Brooks was an Afro-American, it is logical to suppose that the young woman with the every day commonplace name of Sarah Jane was also a member of that proscribed class of Americans.

The historian has no right to juggle with facts, and the facts in this case were that Sarah Jane, whose parents and grand parents (half of whom were pure white), were all to the American manor born, was, with a high school education and a low school experience, waiting at her boarding house for something in the line of shop work to turn up where a person with few drops of African blood in their veins could work without being forced to tell a falsehood by passing for pure white.

Perhaps the day will come when the pure white American will secretly, if not openly, acknowledge that there are other members of the human family who are perhaps almost as good as himself. Perhaps the day will come when a man or a woman will find America as free from race or color prejudice as the other parts of the civilized and christianized world.

To our story, however, Sarah Jane, like the well known character in Dickens' novel, was waiting for something to turn up in the line of respectable, honest work, where no placard would stand out in bold relief, "No colored person need apply."

Her waiting was only figurative, for she answered every advertisement from that of "sales lady" to cash girl, only to be discharged as soon it was learned that she was colored. It was in part Sarah Jane's own fault that she lost many a good position in stores far beyond the reach of the more "colored" colored woman. Sarah Jane was in fact a quadroon and only colored in name, and, had she not insisted upon telling her secret directly or indirectly, no one would ever suspected that she was an Afro-American.

She was proud of her few drops of African blood and told of the same in one way or another before she was working in a dry goods store (her last place) a week. When the head of the firm learned this he "laid off" three saleswomen on account of "dull times," Sarah Jane being among the three. The other two were told to come back the next day.

She was in this way frozen out of the largest retail dry goods store on Sixth avenue, a store with a large colored trade, which fact one would think would have caused the firm to keep her to draw more colored trade In four months she had been employed in every large dry goods store in town, but as she insisted on being colored, her stay in each and every one was very short. Still she persisted in remaining colored, although it kept her from lucrative employment.

The accident of her birth, the responsibility of which should have been placed at the door of her Creator or that of her father and mother, was placed at hers by many a white "lady" who had been carefully cut out by nature to be a cook or chamber maid and who, by some unknown hook or crook, had got above her proper station in life. It was from women of this class who, as head of departments in large stores, could be heard:

"Oh we don't want a colored woman!"

It was 10 o'clock on the evening of Jan. 22nd, 1876, that Mrs. Brooks knocked upon the door of Sarah Jane's room and asked in a semi-baratone voice:

"Miss Whitehurst, have you any money for me to-night?"

"No, Mrs. Brooks, I am sorry to say I have not," was the reply.

"Well then, I am sorry," (a boarding house mistress, regardless of race or color, is always sorry to eject a boarder) "but I must have my room to-morrow at 3 in the afternoon, good night."

The next morning our female hero was up with the lark, and purchased all the morning papers. As she looked through the want column of the World the following advertisement arrested her pensive eye.

"WANTED—In a select private family, a nea young girl, with a knowledge of French, to travel abroad as lady's maid. The best of reference required. Mrs. Delia Flannigan, 9 W. Thirty-Ninth street, City."

Sarah Jane knew that a white maid was wanted, but resolved for the time being to be pure white in order to leave Mrs. Brooks' fashionable boarding house.

"Mrs. Brooks," she said, as that lady rudely opened the door and peeped in the room at 7:30 a. m., "I am going out about 9 to answer an advertisement and will pay you extra for a cup of coffee before I start."

"Now don't talk like that, Miss Whitehurst, you know I'll give you a cup of coffee, and I sincerely hope you may get the place. I wish you well, as you must know by now from the motherly advice I have given you several times." Here Mrs. Brooks looked her boarder full in the face. "I only dun you for your room rent because I am obliged to do so. You know I have told you that I am obliged to pay $100 per month for this house You are the only person, outside of my family lawyer and landlord, who knows that the house does not now belong to me. You remember that I told you that I used to own it?"

Mrs. Brooks was not as stony hearted as one might imagine from the outline of her picture we have thus far painted. The finished photograph always looks better than the rough negative. Boarding house mistresses are always painted as hard-hearted, soulless creatures, who will at once cut off your supply of "picked up" codfish and corn-beef hash the morning after you fail to pony up your money for the coming week's board. If their hearts are a little hard and their ears a little deaf to reason, some dishonest boarders have made them so. It is not conducive even to angelic tempered landladies to have boarders with a two or three weeks' board bill upon the wrong side of the ledger, follow the example of the Arab or even the more polite, enlightened and civilized Frenchman when they desire to change their boarding house.

Mrs. Brooks was a business woman and kept a boarding house not for love or pleasure. Still, as she remarked, she had for months cherished a motherly feeling for Sarah Jane, for reasons we shall soon know.

Mrs. Brooks was a Northern born colored woman, born in Newburgh, N. Y., who, twenty odd years before our story commences, met and married, in New York City, Charles Brooks, also of Northern birth. Brooks was, at the time, a tried and trusted employee in a leading mercantile house.

After years of apparent hard toil, he purchased the house on W. Twenty-Fourth street, after which Mr. and Mrs. Brooks moved in the best colored society, gave stately dinners, were members of the leading church and societies and lived in general keeping with the ownership of a New York brick house in a respectable if not fashionable part of the great city.

Time and fate brought at last sad changes, for a few years prior to our opening his employers commenced to miss goods. They employed detectives, who at once, as is generally the case, accused the colored employee. He was watched for some time, until the firm was satisfied of his innocence. During this time another trusted employee, white, of course, resigned his post and went, it is alleged, West. As the stealings at once stopped, the logical conclusion was reached that the dishonest employee was gone.

After a cessation of two years, large quantities of more valuable goods were constantly missed, until Brooks was detected piloting valuables out of the store. An explanation was demanded and, as is generally the case after detection, he repented and confessed. It was the old, old story, like the first drink, the first bet at the race track or the first step from the narrow path.

One morning, about twelve years before, Brooks went to the store an hour or so earlier than usual and was surprised to find the white employee shipping goods. His actions, upon seeing Brooks, who was supposed to carry the only duplicate set of keys to the ones the senior member of the firm carried, aroused suspicion and Brooks demanded an explanation, and was told to mind his black business. He informed the clerk it was his business and logically and conclusively proved to the dishonest fellow it was.

He was offered a bribe and indignantly refused. The clerk then trained his guns of logic upon him. He held the highest position in the store; Brooks, although tried and trusted, the lowest. He was white, Brooks black. Brooks, not he, carried the only set of keys, not in possession of the firm. Suppose the clerk, a white man of high standing, should, in company of several friends, pass the store before or after business hours, find it unlocked and goods being taken out, and Brooks upon the scene. If those goods were missed and the incident reached the ears of the firm, what conclusion would be reached in less than Nancy Hanks time? Brooks saw the point.

He was also made to understand that as things were at present, should any goods be missed when taking account of stock, he, the clerk, could show by his books, where the goods had gone. In conclusion, Brooks was told that any money he found under this honest clerk's desk or in his waste basket in the future he could keep.

He was then sent to the postoffice after the morning mail, with the double injunction to reflect the matter over and be sure and clean well around the clerk's desk and empty the scrap basket. That morning Brooks "found" two ten-dollar bills in the waste basket. He continued to "find" money in the basket every morning after he chanced to pass the store after hours and saw goods being shipped, for upwards of three years.

He then got bold and had strange "dreams" about finding certain sums of money. He always told these "dreams" to the dishonest head clerk, and, strange to say, his dreams would always come true, for the next day he would find the amount in the waste basket. If he needed $50 he would tell the head clerk about the dream he had last night and the finding of $50 in the woods, down an old well or in some out of the way spot.

These "dreams" became so expensive that the businesslike dishonest clerk formed a co-partnership with him, by which they were to go halves upon the receipts of the stolen goods, and for years they robbed their employers.

The clerk, smelling a rodent, when the detectives were put upon the track, left for parts unknown. Brooks bought the Twenty-Fourth street house, aided by his extra money, and all went well until he got bold and commenced "to play a lone hand" at dishonesty—went it too strong, got caught and confessed.

Brooks and the senior member of the firm were about the same, and he had been with the firm since its infancy; had been for years, as before stated, tried and trusted thousands of times with thousands of dollars in money and goods without losing a cent. The senior member believed his logical story, and in view of his past good and honest record, was willing to overlook the matter and charge it up to "profit and loss."

The junior member, who was the senior's son, was more businesslike and demanded prosecution. Upon learning that Brooks owned a house worth $7,000 (and the junior could figure out their loss to be more than $6,000, including what the white clerk had stolen), he was willing—honest man—to compromise the matter if Brooks would deed over his house to the firm.

Brooks jumped at the offer, and the house soon became the property of John Pine & Son, who sold it inside of twenty days after the transfer to a real estate broker for $12,000. The broker at once informed Brooks he would be obliged to move unless he could pay $1,200 per year rent—twice as much as he could get from any white family.

"I can pay it," was the reply, and he did.

Grief, however, soon killed him, and after the largest and most fashionable colored funeral ever held in New York City, Mrs. Brooks to keep up appearance took in boarders. She rented out the whole house, with the exception of front parlor, dining room and kitchen. She slept in the kitchen, her married daughter and husband retired after hours in the parlor, while her son, a sport of 20, when he was at home made the dining room his dormitory. She realized about $200 per month from her boarders, $100 of which went to the landlord, the other going to the butcher, baker and grocer. She was, however, to a certain degree, happy because none of her fashionable colored friends knew that the house had passed from her hands.

The "motherly advice" she had given Sarah Jane was some pretty broad hints that it would be to the beautiful quadroon's best interest to marry the old lady's wayward son, Thomas. The fact that Thomas was a Northerner by birth, and Sarah Jane born in the South a slave, seemed in the eyes of the fond mother to make up for any lack of refinement or education on the part of her son. She also cherished the hope that a union between the two might reform her beloved son. As Sarah Jane was not looking for a husband or playing the role of a moral reformer, she positively but respectfully declined to take her landlady's hints. Seeing this Mrs. Brooks pressed her for back pay, with the hope that Sarah Jane would conclude to pay her old board bill by becoming Mrs. Brooks, Jr.

[TO BE CONTINUED]

BEN HAFIZ, THE MUEZZIN.

Far lifted from the city's jar and fret
Hen Hafiz waited on the minaret;

And, gazing where the prophet's city stands,
A benediction waved from wrinkled hands,

His prayerful voice was raised—the hour was night—
To Allah lifted his imploring eye.

Below him sparkled many a twinkling fire,
Where pilgrims camped around the sacred spire.

"Oh, where is God?" the old muezzin cries,
With eagle glance he scans the vaulted skies.

All silent trembled the thin realms of air—
Ben Hafiz vainly sought an answer there.

Beneath his feet stretched far the sapphire sea—
"Lo, in its depths Divinity may be!"

The blue waves rippled on the lonely shore,
No token reached him on their hollow roar.

The camp fires leaped, their red glow mounting higher.
He pondered. "There! Perchance, is Allah nigher."

Bright gleams lit up the sleeping host in vain—
Not a response. Ben Hafiz asked again.

The mountains hung above him, crested round,
Caught his quick eye. "Is God there hidden, found?"

But scarped rocks and peaks all silent lay—
With no reply Ben Hafiz turned away.

"Alas! All silent," the muezzin cried.
The hopes which warmed his heart in sadness died.

"Earth. air and fire the waters I explore,
For God, whose footsteps here return no more."

When, like a lark, a sweet voice thrilled above!
An angel sung: "Ben Hafiz. God is love."
—[Richard Henry Savage, in Boston Ideas.

LADIES CAST THEIR

First Vote—Politically They Are "All Right"—Personals.

Leadville, Colo., Special.

The election passed off very quietly. The ladies accompanied their fathers, brothers, sweethearts and husbands, and, in many cases, their sons, to the polls and cast their first ballot in the Centennial state. Very few of the women voted at the primary election some weeks ago. It is hardly necessary for us to say the straight Republican ticket won. The Independent Colored Club had two rousing meetings before the election, which did much towards influencing our people to vote the straight Republican ticket We believe the Negro as a majority are Republican at heart and need no persuasion to support the ticket, but many of them have felt the need of a change and have sought to bring it about by voting for the best men, those that they thought would make the best officers, and some have supported candidates on the ground of personal friendship, and this mistaken policy has been indulged in until the Democrats and Populists have got in power and bankrupted the country. Now our Republican prodigals have seen the error of their ways and are returning, not bringing in sheaves, but empty handed, crying: "Ladies and gentlemen, what shall we do to save this country from the power of Democrats and the gold bugs?" The Colored Independent Club will meet Monday evening in the capacity of a literery society, when various topics will be discussed and The Freeman will be sold and read. We hope they will not fail to be here by Monday of each week. They did not arrive until Tuesday this week. Mrs. Emily Ewing and her grand daughter, Miss Mamie McLeod who have been visiting in Kansas and Missouri, are expected home this week. Miss Fannie Harris is to start tonight to the mid winter fair. N. C Cavil is interested in some gold mining at Granite. Some malicious person or persons placed a dynamite bomb in the Court house hall this morning about 7 o'clock, but no damage was done. The weather is fine, people are cleaning up their yards and making other preparations for summer. M. E. Robinson is preparing to visit Leavenworth, Kansas, soon.

SOLOMON'S POOLS. * * *

As one glances at the excellent masonry surrounding these beautiful bodies of water, it is hard to realize that it dates back to the days of Solomon. The probability, however, is that these were constructed in their present form by David's son, although repairs have been made from time to time. In Eccles. II: 6, Solomon says, "I made me pools of water to water therewith the wood that bringeth forth trees." The fountain which supplies them is concealed in the hill-side and is known as the "Sealed Fountain of Solomon." They are so constructed that the surplus water of the first runs into the second, and the second into the third. The third or lower pool is the largest, being 582 feet long, 207 feet wide and 50 feet deep. The original purpose of the pools was to supply Jerusalem with water. At the present time water is coveyed only to Bethelhem, although traces of the old aqueduct can be found leading to Jerusalem, a distance of about thirteen miles.

Send 12c in stamps and secure any one number of this magnificent work "The Holy Land Photographed" or 84 cents for the complete seven numbers. Send in at once.

GIRLS Send 10 cents for 10 pieces popular music and sample of the New Home paper. FAMILY VISITOR, Indianapolis, Ind. Mention The Freeman.

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POKER: A deck of poker cards and sample copy of the New Home paper for 10 cts., silver. FAMILY VISITOR, Indianapolis, Ind. Mention The Freeman.

SEND AND Ten cents to Charles Alexander, 86 Columbus Ave., Boston, Mass. Receive a copy of the Monthly Review, an Illustrated Magazine of 50 pages. Every colored man, woman and child should read it. Mention The Freeman.

POKER! NEW HOLD OUT CRAPS SURE THING. ADDRESS R. WALTERMIRE, Spencertown, Col. Co., N. Y. Mention The Freeman.

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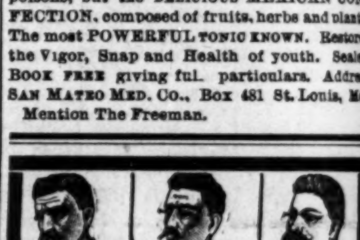

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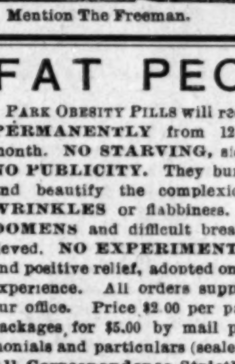

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Have You Seen : : Hodges' Business Gazette? It is the only Afro-American Journal of its kind published in the United States. It is strictly a mercantile newspaper. It aims to promote the growth of business enterprises. It is the connecting link between the Colored merchants and the colored wholesale houses of the country. It is the "Bradstreets Report" of the race. It is published on the 1st and 15th of the month. It is 5c a copy or $1.00 per year. It is one of the best advertising mediums. It contains the names and location of hundreds of Afro-American shop keepers, merchants, bakers, butchers, barbers, dress-makers, carpenters, and other trades. Are you in business? Is your name on its list? If not send for sample copy and advertising terms to-day. AUGUSTUS M. HODGES & BRO., PUBLISHERS. 13 University Place. : : New York, N.

BRITISH COLUMBIA JOINS

The Wordy Crusade Against Negro Immigration From

America—The Black Man of America Destined Yet to Mount to The Cliff of National Fame.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—The all important question to day seems to be "We must immigrate;" some say one place, some another, but immigration will not solve the ultimatum of the so called Negro problem. Those who have studied the history of individuals of like circumstances as we, have found that success and civilization do come from immigration. Away with immigration! Let us remain where we are and fight the difficulties like brave men and women. I believe, after all, the black man will stand upon the cliff of civilization in America and hoist the flag of victory upon the citadel of national fame and whose success will be written in golden letters upon the pages of universal history to be seen and read by the future school boy. To immigrate to Africa now would only put us in a worse condition than at present. We claim that we have the same requisites for elevation as other races; we have proved that we can endure the severest hardships; if so why pull up stakes and run to a land we know not of; we have stood the worst of the storm, I believe; we stood with drawn sword in hand amid the thunder and lightning of the war of 1812; we stood the horror of slavery in all its magnitude, can we not stand the prejudice which now exists? If not it is far better to die facing the enemy, than to die running, for this would be cowardice.

Again we are educationally, financially and religiously too weak to think of going to Africa or any other country as a race. What we want to do is to throw our energies together to solve the greatest possibilities of the race here and if it cannot be done in America, where can it be done? With all the faults of America it is the best place for the Negro, and I love her still. The proper means of increasing the love we bear to our native country is to reside for sometime in a foreign one—Shenstone. We may talk, write and preach, but there is but one thing that is going to bring us to the front, and that is education; get this and all other things needed to make a race great will be added unto us.

Some claim if immigration can't solve the problem of the race, amalgamation will; there can be no more all white people or black, than there can be all white cows or black ones. (Here I use the words of Dr. Crummell:) "He is a wrethedly morbid creature indeed who would attribute his physical aspect as an impediment to his progress in the strife of life * * * each type of the human race that has contributed to the progress of the world has done so by maintaining a distinct personality and by rigidly working along the lines peculiar to its own neutral make up." The thinkers of the race are not crying for immigration or amalgamation, save a few unconsidered and logger heads among us who are doing the race more harm than good. What we want is a chance and a fair play, if it is only a ghost of a chance and we will push our way through the difficulties of life and stand at last upon the spire of advanced civilization and hoist our flag of triumph. Hark, the watchman cries! What charming notes! Sweet as the muse upon the Sicilian harp. The day star is hanging over us and its beautiful rays are giving us new life and ambition for future greatness. Awake, O thou that sleepest and take an active part in the battle for racial existance and in the near future we will behold a better state of things. First, let us educate; second, let us teach race pride; third, let us read race literature; fourth, let us stand hand in hand as strong as the "Macedonian Phalanx;" fifth, let us learn the good traits of our superiors; sixth, let us respect our race leaders; seventh, let us not be ungrateful and eighth, let us quit talking about African immigration.

The B C. B. B. association is preparing to give a grand concert under the direction of Messrs. John Jefferson, William Cavile and James Booth. Our night school is increasing and the students are doing well. The Easter sermon was preached from Matt. 28:6, "Come see the place where the Lord lay" Mrs. Cavile is very much impressed with The Freeman. Times are worse in Wellington than they were ever before. A white man was killed during the week here in the mines. Mrs. Luke Moore has been on the sick list but is out now. A delightful social was tendered to the pastor on Friday night by W. Cavile, every person had an enjoyable time. Long live The Freeman the greatest paper of the race.

E. T. D.

Wellington, B C, Canada.

JUST AS COLORED

People Treat Themselves, May They Expect to be Treated.

MR. EDITOR:—In The Freeman of the 27th ult. Mr. S. W. Moore, of Little Rock, Ark., states some startling facts relative to the colored people in some portions of Arkansas and Louisiana. While I do not doubt the truthfulness of his statements, I can not fully agree with him in the remedy proposed—the wholesale emigration of the colored people from the South

The idea of colored people in these States being compelled to pull off their hats when they go into a store to purchase supplies, will certainly make colored people in most of the other Southern states wonder whether or not these poor unfortunate people know that the war is over and that freedom was proclaimed to every slave nearly a generation ago. I was born in the South and have been here all my life, therefore I think I am in a position to know something about the colored people in this section of the country. My state, Texas, has the reputation of being a Negro lynching and roasting state, but I am free to say, that the colored people here, as in other southern states, are just what they make themselves. If they are industrious, honest, and trustworthy, they are respected and aided by the whites, while, on the other hand, if they are indolent, dishonest and immoral, they are shunned and disrespected by even the members of their race.

No Negro should suffer such indignities as are imputed to some of the colored people o' Arkansas and Louisiana by Mr. Moore. If there is no other remedy, then I would advise the colored people who are compelled to suffer such inhumanity to move to some more congenial clime. But I admire that manhood which makes a man protect his own rights and the virtue of his wife, mother, sister, or daughter even if it requires the assistance of a double barrel shot gun. Mr. Moore says, "If one of these ex-masters insults your daughter, sister or wife and you resent it, you are taken to a tree and lynched; if she doesn't except his proposal, she is severely punished and if they attempt to leave on the trains they are caught and brought back." The curse of an angry God will surely visit such a damnable spot, and cause these brutal white anarchists to fold their gory hands in the laps of chaos and ruin.

The condition of these people is deplorable. They are worse than slaves They need the light of civilization, they need more race pride, they need more intellectual cultnre, and they need more genuine manhood and womanhood.

A man or set of men who are wanting in manhood to protect themselves and the chastity of their women can never hope to rise above a hewer of wood and a drawer of water. While it may be best for these colored people to leave these particular localities, it is not necessary for them to leave the South enmasse. The South is the native home of the Negro. Everything that is near and dear to him is in the South. Here he has secured the rudiments of education, here he has transformed the rugged forests into blooming cotton, corn and rice fields, here he has bonght land, built comfortable homes, and here he has made the most wonderful progress ever made by any emancipated race known in the annals of history.

The majority of the white people in South are always willing to aid an honest, self-respecting and indnstrious colored man. They respect a man who respects himself. If colored men expect to be respected in the South they must do as other races do—win respect by industry, honesty, and frugality. These are the never failing safe guards to respect whether they dwell under the white skin of the Caucasian, the red skin of the Indian, or the black skin of the Negro.

Mr. Moore says, "There is no place on earth worse for the Negro than the South." This statement is not borne out by the facts in the case. There are places in the southland, and plenty of them, where colored men of tact, energy, and economy have grown wealthy and thousands of them this very day are slowly but surely ascending the ladder of fame and prosperity.

The colored men of the South are fast becoming land owners and stock raisers, and will ere long show their colored neighbors how to solve the Negro problem. If eight or ten of our wealthy Negroes would form a great land corporation, buy up about 100,000 acres of land in the South, and sell it to deserving colored families for homesteads on reasonable terms, they would soon grow immensely rich and wold do more good toward raising the Negro in the eyes of the whites than all the Negro conventions, organizations, societies, office holders, and free advice from the introduction of slavery down to the Turner Convention. The Negro needs money, as it is great lubricator of the wheels of justice To get money, he must work, and to be successful in the financial world he must be frugal as well as industrious.

Our leading men must quit advising our people to move from place to place, but teach them to go to work, get money, buy land, build homes, educate themselves, and you will thereby inculcate into them a love for justice and right that will cause them to force respect from even the Arkansas and Louisiana anarchists without the shedding of one drop of blood on either side. Men win respect, not by moving from place to place, but by working, saving and contributing to the general welfare of their country, state and county.

Industrial education and material developement of the Negro race should constantly fill the columns of our great race papers, it should be the watchword in every public school community, should be preached from every Negro pulpit, and should be sounded forth by every stump speaker and Negro orater from Maine to California. Let us teach our people that manhood and race pride that will cause them to get those things that will force real genuine respect from every man regardless of race or color. These are grace, grit, and greenback.

Yours for true manhood,

H. L. PRICE,

Principal Cuney Academy,

Palestine, Tex., Feb. 3, 94.

"THE TAKING OF THE TENOR."

And the tenor is married! I knew
That brilliant night at the play,
That the sweet soprano, with eyes of blue,
Was singing his heart away!

Singing his heart away;
Leading his lips astray;
The dark of the forest dreamed to-day,
The stage was a meadow, sweet with May,
And the birds were singing his heart away—
Singing his heart away!

She was not singing to you;
She was not singing to me;
He saw himself in her eyes of blue—
A drowning man in a sea!

A drowning man in a sea,
Where drowning is sweet, and she—
O, she was singing his ship astray,
But the beautiful haven landward lay,
And love was singing his soul away—
Singing his soul away!

I said when the curtain fell:
Adieu, brave tenor, adieu!
You sang your part, and you sang it well,
But love sang sweeter than you!

Love sang sweeter than you;
Love with the eyes of blue;
The sweet soprano—she knew, she knew,
When she was singing of love and May,
That Love was master and ruled the play,
And love was singing your heart away!
Singing your heart away!

Immoral Minister Causes Trouble.

Brazoria, Tex., Special.

Quite a calamitous affair is being agitated out in the country among church people. It is thought that their will be some killing before it is settled. Judge J. C. Ellis left to day to try to settle the matter. The cause is about an immoral preacher; his charge was that he had two living wives. The majority wanted to keep him and the minority wanted to take him off. Notwithstanding, the majority say, "the charge on the brother is true, but all preachers are guilty of the same." The majority are malignant brothers, and are talking about killing. Hon. N. W. Cuney of Galveston was in town this week on business. Prof. D. Webter Wilson is a candidate for representative, and will make an able fight. Mr. Wilson is a great friend of Hon. N. W. Cuney. Rev. Dr. Z Jones preached an able sermon for Easter. Prof. S. H. Smoothers (native of Indiana) will have a meeting tonight to organize "The Colored Knights of the South." The object of it is to encourage education, property unity and protection of the race. George Jones, of South Carolina, is in town on a visit to his father, J. A. Jones. Rev. J. H. Hall of Galveston is in town and will preach at his church (Freemission B.) Rev. T. T. Benson, D. D., reads The Freeman.

TO THE BRAZORIA P OPLE.

Yor who read The Freeman, read it thoroughly and you will buy it again. Some people are always talking about the progress of the Negro race, and they don't know what it is to read a colored paper. They don't practice what they preach.

Overrun with Batchelors.

Iberia, Mo., Special.

Died March 29th, Miss E. England. Will Trout is the proud father of a fine boy. The recent frost did great damage to the fruit in this locality. Miss Rebecca Lollis has purchased a fine organ. Hardie Lollis is very low. Miss Frankie Harden is also on the sick list. Our genial blacksmith, Riley Lollis, will be found at his post early and late. We have a settlement of eighty colored people, and have no church house or Sunday school. Both are badly needed. We are overrun with old batchelors; ten in number.

A Young Friend's Tribute.

MR. EDITOR:—My papa having been a subscriber for your paper three or four years, says it is the greatest Negro journal on the globe. I think my uncle in Marshall, Mo., Mr. James Kenner, takes your very interesting paper. It is always a welcome visitor in our home. As this is my first letter please don't throw it in the waste basket. Wishing your paper great success.

ELLA MARSHALL,

Labadie, Mo.

CHAIN OF LAKES, WAUPACA, WIS.

The attention of those figuring on a place for their "summer outing" is is called to Waupaca, Wis., located on the Wisconsin Central Lines, about 200 miles from Chicago. It is a delightful spot, surrounded by a beautiful chain of lakes, which abound in bass, trout, pike, pickerel and muskallonge. Good hotel accommodations at rates within reach of all. For full particulars, maps and guide books, address Jas. C. Pond, Gen'l Passr. Agt., Milwaukee, Wis.

A FOLLOWER OF CHRIST.

What Changed His Life.

REV. M. E. BELL.

Dr. Miles:—May the Almighty bless you for what your medicine has done for me! I am a colored clergyman and scarcely know how to thank you for the benefits I have received from your Heart Cure. Indeed its wonderful merits ought to be blazoned forth to the whole wide world. I can scarcely find words to explain the change it has wrought in me. My heart was so weak with disease that I was not able to preach to my people. I heard of your Heart Cure and bought a bottle and from its use my heart now feels to beat naturally and altogether I am an entirely new man. Dr. Hall of the Government Pension Board here, said I could not be cured, but your medicine proved the contrary.

Yours gratefully,
REV. M. E. BELL.

Mt. Vernon, Ill., Sept. 17, 1893.

Dr. Miles' Remedies are sold by all druggists or sent prepaid on reciept of price by the Dr. Miles Medical Co, Elkhart, Ind.

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Mention The Freeman.

LOST RELATIVES.

Information wanted of my mother, father and two sisters, names: Caroline, Vincent, Harriet and Caroline. I saw them last about thirty years ago in Lexington, Ky., near College hill. I was called by them "Quincy." My name is John Quincy Adams Bradley; I lived with Henry Clark in Lexington, Ky., at that time. Address all information to S. D. Jackson, Pensacola, Fla.

Robert Brown, son of Harriett Brown, formerly owned by Mrs. Cornelius Lucas, of Falmouth, Stafford county, Va., wants the name and address of anyone who knows the whereabout of his grandfather, Elijah Brown; his grand uncle, Edward Brown; his brother, Wm. Brown; or any information that will lead to their discovery. These relative all, at one time, belonged to Mrs. Cornelius Lucas, of Falmouth, Va. Address W. R. B. Alexander, Hot Springs, South Dakota. Papers please copy.

I would like to find my people. I was called Susan Burrus in Virginia; I belonged to the widow Burrus. The widow Burris had a son, Dr. John L. Burrus; his sisters, May, Liza and Caroline. My mother was named Rachel. She belonged to Dr. John L. Burrus My father was named Martin. I had two sisters, Mary Jane and Louisa; three brothers, Jim, Carter and Dave; my uncles, Harles and Henry; my cousins are Mark, Joe, Hunter, Millie and Margarett. Address, if you please, Susan Anderson, Mineola, Tex.

I would like to find my relatives. I was born in Virginia and belonged to a man named Lewis Davis. I was about 9 years old when I left Virginia. There were four sisters of us, Caroline, Becky, Sallie and I. My father's name was Bob Reed, and my mother's name was Patsy Reed. She belonged to Lewis Davis in Virginia. My father did not belong to Lewis Davis. Robert Allen Davis sold Becky, and Lewis sold Caroline and also her sister Lucy. I had two brothers, John and Frederick. Brother John was married to a lady by the name of Jennie Payne. If anyone can give any information of the above named persons, please address at once Lucy Mead, or her son, Sandy Anderson, Mineola. Wood county, Tex.

I would like to find my people. I was born in the county of Summerset, Md.; my mother was named Peggy Anderson; she belonged to John Anderson. I had three brothers with myself to come to Texas, Charles, Horace and I; I left two more in Maryland, Alex and Sandy. I was sold to a man named John Sanders, in Maryland. Roberson sold me to Judge Perkins in Louisiana. My brother George got drowned. I had two sisters who I left in Maryland, Sarah Ann and Malinda, and had an aunt by the name of Harriet. She belonged to a man named Morris Adams. I had three uncles, Frank, Arthur and George. If any one can give any information of these persons, please address Henry Anderson or his son Sandy Anderson Mineola, Wood county, Tex.

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1894.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1894.

THE LESSON OF THE M'COY WILL EPISODE.

Ah, the pity of it, the strangeness of it, the irony of human events. Here was a man, and being dead, let us tread lightly about his bier, and deal as gently as patience will permit with his foiables, but all he was, all that ever come to him in dollars and distinctions, came through and by and in the name of the members of his race. He was a Negro, that he was a Negro he was given and held for years a responsible, paying position in the public schools of our city. He was a Negro, that he was a Negro, his friends, Negroes, demanded and obtained for him presidential recognition in the name of the race. He was a Negro, that he was a Negro, it was made possible for him, in the name of the race, and by the will of a great political party, to be honored far above his mere personal claims, as a representative abroad of the greatest government on earth. He was a Negro, that he was a Negro, owing all he was to his race, all that he might have been had his life been spared, what by every instinct of gratitude, or if not gratitude, the simple instincts of ordinary justice, should have been his return to his race? A great name, a life crowded with splendid achievements, he could not bequeath to his people, for these were not his to give, but what he had to give, what he wanted to and did bequeath to the whites, his savings, if not to the immediate kin of blood, why should he have, what wizard of fatuity was it that urged him to signally forget his race? We have said we would be gentle, and so we will, but what a text is here afforded us to preach a warning lesson to living Negroes who might be tempted to make the same mistake! Whether the Board of Education of Indianapolis shall ever assume and reap the benefits of the gift thrust upon it from this unlooked for, unexpected source, it matters not, it will not be the fault of the dead doner if it does not, but, ah! the irony of it, if a single member of the Board so lavishly remembered in his will was present during the obsequies over his remains, we know it not, or if the daily routine of the school grind was ordered stopped for one brief hour by the Board, as a mark of honor to the man who had freely placed at their disposal the accumulations of a lifetime, we have not heard of it. But his own people were present. Forgotten, ignored, overlooked though they had been, in the presence of the great mystery, they showed by their respectful, and in many instances tearful presence, that if they could not forget, they could at least forgive.

UNLETTERED NEGRO PREACHERS.

We had the good fortune last Sabbath to listen to what might be called without hyperbole a grand sermon. Indianapolis can point out to the sight-seeing stranger more than one church edifice, the intrinsic value of which runs into the thousands, and the wealth of whose congregations merges into the millions. Filling the pulpits of some of these houses of God are high salaried, higher graduated "spiritual advisers," who, when conversing with their better halves in the sweet confidence of the domestic hearth, can point to a salary return monthly and yearly which makes the possibility of the wolf at the door a barren ideality and fills the fluttering feminine breast with that satisfaction which passeth understanding, as visions of furbelows, ancient laces, delightful teas, etc., chase each other before her inner gaze. But the sermon we listened to last Sabbath was not preached in an edifice of stately stone, expensive brick and more expensive stained glass windows, but a plain, inexpensive wooden structure, rearing its modest, cheap architecture upon the banks of the "classic canal," in a neighborhood quite removed from the barest suggestion of gilt-edged wealth, with not the least shadow of monied ease, and her first child indolent elegance. The church was a Negro church, the congregation was composed of Negroes, and the expounder of the WORD was a Negro, in the person of the noted author and divine Dr. L. M. Hagood, D. D., M. D., of the M. E. connection. It was a sermon, for chaste, cultured diction, learned research, strict observance of theologic truth, happy point, and faithful illustration, which might have been preached to the delectation of the most exacting congregation in this city, and when we have said this much we don't feel guilty of weighting the learned divine with any more of a compliment than he is thoroughly entitled to, for Dr. Hagood has long since won distinction as a preacher and a scholar, and is certainly not a pensioner for recognition in that direction. But the thought that came to us while listening to the eloquent and learned expounder of the Word was the great difference for good, for the lifting up of the race in every sense, to be found in a capable, educated, really qualified ministry, as compared to an unlettered one. Indeed there is no truth more palpable, than that the exactions and requirements of this steadily broadening out, intellectually exacting age, requires to be ministered to by teachers qualified not only spiritually but mentally. The day, if not passed, is passing very rapidly, when the jack leg preacher will find his occupation gone and will be compelled to take his proper place, in the old lumber room of the inconsequentials, as an offensive frother of a spiritual gibberish, per his interpretation, of an age, and of conditions that are gone. Not that the religion of Jesus Christ has changed or took on conditions other than those incorporated in the sermon on the mount, it has not, it never will, but that the requirements and demands of the mind have. The explorations and the quests of the books, the delving of the doctors after a higher and a more perfect knowledge of what the Redeemer requires of the teacher of HIS WORD has very naturally borne fruit, and those, no matter how stentorian the tones that "called" them to the Master's work, who cannot fill the bill of requirements should take a back seat. By the straining of what right, or the cold blooded violation of the eternal proprieties, should a man unable to read, write, spell or explain the simplest English words, be permitted to masquerade as a teacher of people, of men and women, of boys and girls, who in every respect are able to teach and lead him as a baby by the hand? Beyond the temporal affairs of the body, and the helps measured by dollars and cents that contribute to the same, the affairs of the soul is of the gravest importance. The verdict of common sense then should be that if the root doctor, the quack lawyer, etc., is no longer considered by practical people as safe counsellors in affairs relating to health and property, surely the unlettered, insufficient preacher should be given a place in the bag with his companion quacks. There was a period, the saddest in the history of the race, when necessity dictated conditions, that the ignorant, unlearned, preacher was in demand. Indeed, we had no other, and being thankful for small favors, we made the most of him. But with the passing of slavery, the wide spread and continually widening facilities of the schools, the necessity for his presence grew less and less felt, until today there is, or should be, no demand for him. But what are the facts, and therein, what should be the logic of events comes to naught. He, the unlettered Negro preacher, like Banquo's ghost, will not down. He is as prolific as the spawn of the toothsome sunfish, and as irrepressible as the recurring tides. It would seem that the edict was, he, the untutored preacher, ye shall have always with you in number like the sands of the sea! Take Indianapolis for instance; we have somewhere in the neighborhood of thirty churches of different persuasions, ministered to by as many pastors, but, outside of a possible half dozen, what a horde of ignorant, incompetent, blind-leading-the-blind leaders, is comprehended within this number. Indianapolis is but one beauthy spot, the spiritual affairs of the race are mottled and disfigured by thousands like it. It's a condition, not a theory, and a condition calling for the gravest and most earnest apprehension. A problem worthy the unbiased, fearless investigation of the learned doctors of the church, and the unflagging solicitation of its lay clientage on the outside.

THE THINGS UNDONE.

It isn't the thing you do, dear,
It's the thing you leave undone
That gives you a bit of a heartache
At the setting of the sun.
The tender word forgotten;
The letter you did not write;
The flower you did not send, dear,
Are your haunting ghosts at night.

The stone you might have lifted
Out of a brother's way;
The bit of heartsome counsel
You were hurried too much to say;
The loving touch of the hand, dear,
The gentle, winning tone
Which you had no time nor thought for
With troubles enough of your own.

Those little acts of kindness
So easily out of mind,
Those chances to be angels
Which we poor mortals find.
They come in night and silence,
Each sad, reproachful wraith,
When hope is faint and flagging
And a chill has fallen on faith.

For life is all too short, dear,
And sorrow is all too great,
To suffer our slow compassion
That tarries until too late;
And it isn't the thing you do, dear,
It's the thing you leave undone
Which gives you a bit of a heartache
At the setting of the sun.

—MARGARET E. SANGSTER.

THE CONSERVATOR'S GRAVEYARD.

The observing sentinel on the outer walls of the Conservator, our aggressive Chicago contemporary, has been having an experience, has had his eye somewhat opened relative to certain political "leaders," and what he saw and what he learned

"He's not afraid to tell."

It seems that Chicago, like a great many other cities pointing to a large Negro vote, has been for years infested by a contingent of self-appointed, swell head, big talking leaders (?) who did not lead, save in the sense of leading the dollars given them by the gullible committee men and anxious candidates for campaign expenses, into their own pockets, the "people be damned." Transpirations growing out of a recent election set the Conservator to thinking, and from thinking it proceeded to open a graveyard, dubbing the future occupants of the same "Mud Moguls." From a readable editorial in its issue of the 7th, we clip the following for the benefit of Indianapolis and similarly effected cities who are suffering or may suffer from a plethora of pretended political leaders, not of much consequence anyway you look at them, but just large enough, if not exposed, to deflect the wishes of the many and obscure the interests of the race.

"The election of Tuesday proved very clearly that the Third Ward is afflicted with a number of mud moguls who have been claiming the earth and fattening on a pretext of a power that is all a sham.

* * * * * *

"At election time each one would say "That's my precinct," and would guarantee to boss Hull to carry it for the ticket. Of course the Mogul had to grease the wheels and he was allowed an appropriation occasionally to jolly the boys. Now and then when the money bag strings were too tight, some one would put up a fake kick. That of course called for action. The boss would be held up for a certain amount to get the boys in line.

* * * * * *

"Of course the voters of the precinct knew nothing of these deals. They are for the most hard working, honorable people, good straight-forward Republicans, who, on election day go to the polls, vote the Republican ticket and go about their business. The returns next day show the precinct Republican, of course, and then the Mogul struts down town and reports to his boss how 'I carried my precinct.' The voter did the work and the Mogul gets the glory."

Among those marked for early graves in the Conservator cemetery is our old friend, lawyer and ex-representative, E. H. Morris, and Elder Graham, pastor of Bethel church, who, it is claimed, wrote a letter which appeared in the public prints the day before election, advocating the election of a white man for alderman, instead of the colored candidate for the same position. The Conservator is quite wroth indeed at this good man's action, as read the following:

"Whether he was honest or dishonest, the public will be the judge. But this must be said, that if the shrewdest, slickest, most unscrupulous and disreputable ringster in Chicago had lain awake at night to plot and plan some scheme to work an injury to the colored people of the Third ward who were earnestly endeavoring to gain a representative in the common council, that scheming political marplot could have devised no more effective instrument for his purpose than that letter of Elder Graham's."

THE WOES OF TAYLOR.

Comes now the report at this writing, Monday, that the Senate Committee of District Affairs has concluded to report unfavorably on the Taylor appointment to the District Recordership. It has been an open secret for a great many years that there is quite an army of whites in Washington who consider the Recordership most too lucious a plum to drop in a "nigger's" mouth, and also that it is an office that should not go outside the District, although we suspect the first objection the "nigger" weighs the heaviest with the kickers. In the case of Douglass and Bruce, being Republicans and somewhat larger men than our fat friend from the wild and wooly west, a Republican Senate was estopped from turning them down, but as these reasons do not obtain to shield Mr. Taylor, we shall see what we shall see. Surely the poor Negro has a hard road to travel to political prominence, no matter what his political predilictions. When Taylor was nominated for the Bolivian mission his name failed of action in the Senate on a trumped up charge that his presence in the South American Republic would be offensive, but lo! and behold, his presence in Washington as Recorder of Deeds, it seems, is just as offensive, so that lumping them both together, Cleveland's fealty to his Negro Democratic friends, and their corresponding ambition to serve their country through their party, are between the devil and the deep blue sea. It is said that both the Missouri Senators, and Martin of Kansas, will oppose his confirmation, which, if it should turn out to be true, would be quite the unkindest cut of all. The Washington Post, which by the way is dead set against the nomination, vouchsafes the following information, somewhat interesting, of the reasons which actuated the president in making the appointment.

"A Missouri Congressman who is friendly to the administration, says that Mr. Cleveland, in nominating Taylor for a diplomatic post, intended to reverse the practice which has prevailed of giving the recordership to a colored man, by sending Taylor abroad and naming a white man for the local office. When the Senate failed to confirm Taylor as minister to one of the South American republics, the President made up his mind to adhere to the old order of things and give the place in the District to a Negro Democrat, and accordingly named Taylor."

President Cleveland certainly deserves credit in his effort to puncture the idea nourished by the Republicans, that certain offices should be set apart for Negroes, and should receive none the less credit that it looks as though Republican opposition, aided by Democratic concurrence, was about to defeat his laudable and very creditable intent.

The Geography Party.

Knoxville, Tenn., Special.

The Shiloh Presbyterian choir on the 6th, gave an entertainment known as a "Geography Party." It was amusing and instructive. After the exercises all retired to the dining department, though the menu list was somewhat a puzzle to the guests, and no doubt will puzzle a good many of those who read it. Thus:

MENU.

G. W. I. I. (Guess what it is.)

A bay of New York, raw, served on half of a North Atlantic Island, an Ohio town, a ferry in Virginia, and a lake in Utah.

An island off the coast of Madagascar, deviled, Mid-Pacific island and a river of Scotland salted.

A bay of Chilli, less an o, served with a Cape Verde Island and a cape of Norway. First part of a Georgia town, latter half a Chinese city repeated.

A West African seaport frozen in one-half of a North Atlantic island and the singular of an Australian town.

Nuts. A country of South America, a Texan town and a lake in Mississippi.

A country of Tennessee served with a Wisconsin river, and the singular of an Australian town whipped.

Prof. Love, of Knoxville college, preached the morning sermon at the Second Congregational church last Sunday. Frank Jones left the 4th for Cincinnati. After a short stay there, he will continue his trip to Nashville, Tenn, his former home. Mrs. Emma J. Jones leaves the 12th inst. for Morristown. Several of our young men have arrived from the 'Four Season" hotel. Sam Western is in the city again. Jno. Lutrell lost his baby on the 16th. The agent of The Freeman was indisposed the past week.

Mr. Propet, a young barber from Ashville, N. C, now employed by Jones Bros. & Martin, tells a very amusing story as to how he got his hand badly scarred the other night by some one's teeth. Your correspondent called on A. T. B. Jones, jeweler, 911 Broad street, last week. Mr. Jones has a nice repairing establishment Dr. Riely, the pastor of Shiloh Presbyterian church, says smiles don't go as high here as he has seen them. (Perhaps elsewhere). Why, doctor? Well, the decending force of financial gravitation is so great that they can't get high. The Freeman will be brought to your door for 5 cents a copy. Please do not ask credit for such a little amount.

To Wed.

Murfreesboro, Tenn., Special.

Miss Alice Mathews of Winchester, Tenn., has returned home. Mrs. Tillie Keeble has returned from Chattanooga. Miss Carrie Murfree and Miss Bettie Saunders are on the sick list. Alford White and Harace Voss have gone to Salt Lake City, Utah. Joe. Bashears of Chattanooga is in the city visiting his sick mother, Mrs. Julia Bashears. The Household of Rebecca had their annual sermon preached to them Sunday. The Primitive church baptised Sunday. The Literary society met last Friday night and held a mock trial. Eph. Williams is improving. Miss Florence Gillam and Jimmie Manear of Nashville will be united in wedlock April, 18, 1894.

One Honest Man.

DEAR EDITOR:—Please inform your readers that if written to confidentially I will mail in a sealed letter the plan pursued by which I was permanently restored to health and manly vigor, after years of suffering from nervous weakness, night losses and weak, shrunken parts. I have no scheme to extort money from any one whomsoever. I was robbed and swindled by the quacks until I nearly lost faith in mankind, but, thank heaven, I am now well, vigorous and strong, and anxious to make this certain means of cure known to all. Have nothing to sell nor send C. O. D. I want no money. Address, Jas. A. Harris, Delray, Mich., Drawer 99.

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George W. Williams, Historian of the Negro Race.

Alberry A. Whitman, Poet; author "Rape of Florida."

Hyppolyte, President of Hayti.

Wm. J. Simmons, Ex President State University, Kentucky.

Lieut. H. O. Flipper, Formerly of U. S. Army, now of the Mexican.

T. Thomas Fortune, Editor New York Age.

Bishop Henry M. Turner, Promoter of African Migration.

John Mitchell, Jr., Editor Richmond Planet.

Geo. W. Murray, Member of Congress.

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Thomas H. Miller, Ex-Congressman.

P. B. S. Pinchback, Ex-Governor, Louisiana.

George L. Knox, Proprietor The Freeman.

Peter Humphries Clark, Educator, Advance Thinker and Agitator.

W. D. McCoy, Ex-Minister to Liberia.

John L. Lynch, Ex-Member of Congress; Ex-Auditor of the Treasury; leading Republican politician.

J. Milton Turner, Ex Minister to Liberia; Orator.

J. C. Price, A. M., D. D., Late President Livingstone College; Orator.

C. N. Grandison, D. D., M. E. Connection, Eloquent pulpit orator.

Daniel W. Payne, Late Senior Bishop of A. M. E. Connection.

W. Allison Sweeney, Editor The Freeman.

Isaiah T. Montgomery, Leading Negro Democrat.

Booker T. Washington, Principal Tuskegee Institute.

John S. Durham, Ex-Minister to Hayti; and Consul to San Domingo.

Bishop B. F. Lee, Ex-President of Wilberforce University.

E. P. McCabe, Ex-Auditor, State of Kansas.

T. McCant Stewart, Distinguished Att'ny.; Member Brooklyn, N. Y., Board of Education. Leading Democrat.

Toussaint L'Overture, Haytian Liberator and Patriot.

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BEETHOVEN CLUB'S MEETING

A Recherche Programme Rendered—Some Distinguished

Citizens who were Delegates to the Chattanooga Convention—Third Session T. I. Literary Elect Officers.

Nashville, Tenn., Special.

Friday night the Beethoven club met in Divinity hall and rendered the following program: Mr. Jewell presiding in the absence of A. R. Lawson, 1st, piano solo "Rondo Mignon," Baumfelder, Op., 121, rendered by A. T. Strong; 2, piano solo, "Stary Eve," rendered by Edward Bryan; 3, violin solo, "De Month" rendered by Leo O. James; 4, paper, "The Life of Handel," by John C. Dodson; 5, piano solo "Sonato," Op. 55, Kuhlan, rendered by C. K. Binford; 6, piano solo, Melody in F, Rubenstein, rendered by John C. Dodson; 7, piano solo, Polka, Burgmuler, rendered by J. F. Jewell; 8, paper, Beethoven's music, the Sonato form, the concerto and symphony, by Geo. M. McClellan; Miss Mary E Spencer, by invitation, followed Mr. McClellan's paper, with the piano, giving the Andante of Beethoven, 5th symphony. The club meets every two weeks for rehearsals. Hon. J. C. Napier, Prof. J. W. Grant, J. Bosley, Dr. H. T. Noel, who were elected delegates to the Chattanooga convention, by the Rock City club, April 5th, have returned. Rev. J. E. Mooreland and wife, and Deacon John L. Barbour attended the association of the Congregationalist churches at Memphis last week. President E. M. Cravath of Fisk University and Deacon Simpson Garner attended the association at Memphis last week. The 5th annual meeting of the White Cross league will occur at Fisk University, Sunday 15th inst. at 7 p. m. The annual address will be delivered by Dr. E. M. Cravath. The third annual session of the State Teachers institute was held at Fisk University, 7th inst., L. R. Green read an interesting paper on "Some Qualifications Necessary for a Teacher." Dr. G. W. Hubbard, Dean of Meharry Medical College, delivered an address on "Healthy Homes."

The Union Literary society elected the following officers at Fisk University at its regular meeting, 6th inst.: E. F. Goin, president; G. H. Haskin, vice-president; Jas. Mosby, recording secretary; R. H. Brown, corresponding secretary; J. M. Gandy, critic; J. W. Pettus, reporter to Fisk Herald; A. W. Springs, representative to Fisk Herald; E. Kinchen Marshall; W. Atlas Cocolough, chaplain. Fire destroyed the home of Mrs. Mattie King, 1704 Patterson St. Sunday night April, 1st. Rev. Jas. Malachi lectured at Sumner St. Baptist church on the 3rd inst; subject: "John the Baptist." Rev. Vann the state missionary passed through the city Monday 2d en route to Memphis. The third anniversary of the A. M. E. Sunday school union, was held at Payne chapel, East Nashville, Wednesday night, 4th. Bishop B. F. Lee of Texas delivered the annual address. Belton Jackson, an old and highly respected stone contractor, was killed Wednesday, 4th, in a duel with James Mulloy (white.) The quarrel grew out of a misunderstanding about property. The general board of the A. M. E. Sunday school union met in annual session Wednesday and Thursday, 4th and 5th inst, to examine the books of the firm and attend to other church matters. G. F. Richings of Boston delivevered his last lecture on the "Progress of the Negro" at Howard church Wednesday, 4th, to a large and apreciative audience. He threw upon the canvass many Nashville wonders. The Harpers met at the home of Miss Maggie May, Spring St., Thursday, 5th, they report an interesting meeting. Paskett did not speak, neither did he die at Monday's meeting. The Colored Relief society gave and excellent concert at St. Paul's church Friday night, April, 6th, for the benefit of the poor. Dr. James Levy, a graduate of Fisk University also of the Chicago Medical school and Miss Maggie Harris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Harris, of the firm of Harris & Barbour, were united in wedlock, 12th inst. at the home of the bride, Addison Ave. The city teachers held their regular quarterly Normal, Friday, 6th. They report an interesting meeting. Why do so many of our intelligent (?) women hang around the court house? Rev. W. H. Sheppard and wife, the colored missionaries of the Presbyterian church will leave here for Africa, May, 1st; they will be accompanied by another colored missionary. Pleasant Green church is carrying on a revival with several conversions. Don't disturb Pastor Wilson's holiness? young ladies—A friend. Miss Carrie J. White entertained the "Big Six" at her residence on Watkins St, Friday the 6th inst., from 6:00 to 8:30 p. m.

The Mystic Bough to be Played.

Paducah, Ky., Special.

The Plain City Drill corps is rehearsing their new drills and marches for the May Festival. James Merriwether of this city died in St. Louis, Mo. on the 3d inst. Louis Dance an old and respected citizen, died on the 31; his funeral was preached at the Washington St. Baptist church, G. W. Dupre officiating. Miss Martha Fox of Alton, Ill., was in the city last week on her way home from Paris, Tenn., where she has been teaching school. It is rumored that a bicycle club is being organized by several local wheelmen. Jno. W, Moore has secured the storeroom under the Old Fellows' hall at the corner of Seventh and Adams Sts., and will soon open it with a choice stock of groceries and produce. The Mystic Bough is the next local attraction to ask for public favor; rehearsals have been going on for sometime and the people expect a rare treat; Jno. A. Morton and Miss Maud P. Mansfield will play the leading roles. Rev. Green Faulkner of Hickman, Ky, is conducting a revival at the Washington St. Baptist church. The Female Drill Corps of Henderson, Ky. under the management of Mrs. Sallie V. Steele will visit this city at an early day, to take part in a competitive drill; considerable interest is being manifested in this contest which no doubt will attract a large audience. Call on Minor Bradshaw for The Freeman at 419 Jackson St. All old subscribers can renew at the rate of one dollar for year.

The Dumb Supper.

Metropolis, Ill, Special.

Illinois Star Lodge, No. 1808 G. U. O. O F. held their quarterly election last Friday night and elected the following officers: D. C. Hughes, E. S.; A. D. Woods, V. G.; G. W. Rowlett, N. G.; C. T. Roberts, P. N. G.; D. Rogers, N. P. Rev. S. Hutchinson of Union City, Tenn., formerly of this city, filled the pulpit at the A. M. E. church last Sunday morning and evening all were greatly enthused with both discourses. Next Sabbath Presiding Elder Wm. H. Chambers will hold quarterly meeting at the A M. E Prof. Andrew Smith of Kuttawa, Ky, was in town the first of the week a few days. The dumb supper given at the Baptist church last Saturday night was very funny and really interesting. Prof. J. H. Patton of our city school makes a business trip Friday evening to return Sunday. We are informed that Gus Jenkins has purchased a house and lot on the corner of Eighth and Pearl streets. Mrs. Laura McClellan has opened a restaurant in the Old Fellows' building on Seventh and Pearl streets. Messrs. T. P. King and John Edmonds from the upper part of the county were down Saturday. T. P. King is about the wealthiest of our race in this county; he owns four hundred and forty odd acres of land and is doing good business farming. Call on D. C. Hughes and purchase a copy of The Freeman—a newsy paper.

A Religious People.

Hebbardsville, Ky., Special.

It seems that it has fallen upon my lot to say something concerning our little village, as no one seems to take any interest trying to advance the minds of the community, I will write a sketch of our vicinity. It seems as if our people are getting in a very good standing. Now for an advancement in education; but the most trouble we have is with our books, that is the reason why our children do not advance better. The people of this community are very religious. The Pleasant Hill church is located on one of beautiful hills in the county of Henderson. Rev. Grant Hazelwood is reported very ill. Tom Church is reported better. Mr. and Mrs. Church's little baby is better. Born to Tolbert Johnson a girl. James McFarland, Jr., recieved a fine boy, mother and little one are very well. Willie Allen has moved to Rev. James McFarland, Sr., where he will work for a while. Misses Mary and Arrenda McCallester dined with Mr. and Mr. Eliza Sonday. James McCallester has moved in his new residence on the Alvis farm. At the reception given by Misses Sallie and Tena Moss, the guests were very few, but enough for a nice time. Miss Ida Goods is very busy this week preparing for her society club on the 18th of April, to be given in Henderson City, she is expecting to visit Mrs. Church about the 12th and return home to Henderson on 15th and attend the club on the 18th; she is one of the managers working for the benefit of the Baptist church chapel. William Branham left last Monday en route to Nashville, Tenn., to see his mother.

Every Man Should Read This.

If any young, old or middle-aged man, suffering from nervous debility, premature decay, lost vigor, lack of vitality, varicocele, etc, will write me, I will send him in a plain envelope, sealed, free, full particulars for a certain, speedy and permanent cure Address G. B. Wright, Music Dealer, Box 1515, Marshall, Mich.

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TO-MORROW, STAR LODGE

And Israel Camp Will Visit Evansville, Ind.—To Wed,

Wednesday—Old Citizen Dead—Madam Selika to Sing—To Have a Daily Paper—Notes.

Henderson, Ky., Special.

Last Sunday was a gala day among the citizens; the occasion being the annual sermon of the U. B. F. fraternity. Three lodges, one camp and two brass bands constituted the parade. The sermon of Rev. Mitchell was able and eloquent. A collection of $36 00 was raised. Prof. Geo. Williams, John McCoory, Rev. W. H. Levell were among the last week's visitors. Henry Simpson wedded Miss Susan A. Brown, April, 10th. James E. Early of Owensboro, will arrive in the city April, 18th at 12:30 o'clock, to wed Miss Julia Easton. Miss Hattie Smith of Owensboro, is expected in the city soon to visit Miss Fannie Easton. Earnest Ellis and Alex Hughs were in Evansville last Sabbath. Miss Alice Robinson and Mrs. Mary Buckner spent last week in Madisonville. The case against Tyler Pigg, for house breaking, was dismissed and he was held to await a trial for petty larceny. Strangers Social Club No. 400 met last Tuesday night at Mrs. Fred Gipson's. The Star lodge, Pride of Kentucky, Israel Camp, Henderson Coronet Band and a large delegation of citizens will visit Evansville, tomorrow to hear the U. B. F. sermon. Jackson Edwards is building a residence on Fagan. William McGuire will accompany his wife to Nashville, next week. Mrs. Laura Holloway one of Henderson's old citizens died at her home on Gabe St, Saturday last; her funeral was preached by Rev. Andrew Alexander. Madam Selika and the Hawaiian songster, Velosko, under the management of Rev. J. W. Carr, is booked for the Baptist church in the near future. The Female Drill company gave an exhibition drill at Corydon last Saturday. Henderson is to have a colored city daily news paper in the near future. W. W. Williams of Sebree, Ky., passed through this city en route to Virginia Monday. T. T. Winnell of Nashville visited our city last week seeking a location for a colored pharmacy. Henry Starling's horse became scared and ran into the buggy of Miss Mary Pollard, throwing her therefrom she was slightly wounded; Mr. Starling escaped uninjured. Henderson needs lawyers, doctors, druggists and music teachers. Rev. H Arnett of Robards, Ky., was in the city last week, Mrs. Williams, the lady who has suffered for quite a while with dropsy was tapped and seven and one-half gallons of water was extracted from her. Prof. A R Bailey of Earlington, Andrew Horsley of San Diego, Cal., Moses Vaughn of St. Louis, Prof. Harrington of Nashville, Tenn. are among the latest arrivals in the city. The St. James' Baptist church is holding a protracted meeting. Rev. W. H. Levell of Hopkinsville is filling the stand. Henry Simpson married Miss Susan Brown last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. The Thanksgiving sermon of U. B, and S. of the W. will be preached tomorrow and an entertainment will be given the Grand Master, Prof. Harrington of Nashville Tenn., Monday evening. Rev. W. M. Foster, B. D., of Madisonville, Ky, spent Thursday in the city. Strangers' Social No. 400 will give a badquet on the 18th of April at the Benevolent hall. The Protective League song services held at St. Clemens' Episcopal church was very entertaining. The Deputy Grand Master of F. A. A. M. will visit every lodge in Western Kentucky during April, May and June. Group F. met at the residence of Miss Sallie C. Bunch, their president, last Thursday evening. Refreshments were served and games indulged in; business of importance transacted. Charles Johnson died last Friday afternoon after an illness of several months, Messrs. Alexander, Clark and Weston have opened a general news dealing establishment, known as the Henderson News Company, 106 N. Elm St., where the Freeman can be found every Saturday. Prof. A. S. Pryor, author of the Constitution of the Citizens' Protective league and Vice-President has tendered his resignation to said body for reasons best known to himself.

The Alumni Association To-day.

Louisville, Ky., Special.

The candy pulling given at the residence of Albert Lewis for the benefit of the Old Folks' Home was such a grand success that Miss S. E. Taylor has been requested to have another. Cain Bazil was here from Chicago this week. Miss Harper, the elocutionist, left on a flying trip to Owensboro, Ky., this week. Miss Susie Grundy is recovering from her illness. Mrs. Anna Monday, from Henderson, Ky., is in the city the guest of Mrs. W. C. Mason, 1005 W. Walnut street. John W. Moore has returned from a trip to Paducah, Ky., where he has made preparations to enter in the grocery business at an early date. The Alumni Association will hold their regular monthly meeting at Quinn Chapel to-day, April 14th, at 3 p. m A great revival meeting is going on at Twelfth St. A. M E. Zion church; Rev. M. L. Blaylock, pastor, assisted by Rev. Irvin, of Jeffersonville, Ind. Miss Katie Mann, of Indianapolis, is here. Lee Armstead, from Chicago, Ill, is in the city the guest of W. D. Tardif. Frank Willis has recovered from a severe illness. Prof. W. H. Perry and wife are at home to friends, 2909 W. Walnut street. Office of The Freeman, 1004 W. Oak street. The Falls City billiard club has opened rooms at 539 W. Green street; J. Banks, manager.

Expense of the Small Pox.

Shelbyville, Tenn., Special.

The grade of teachers has been raised this year. The small pox cost the county $3,000 and left George Driver's family without a home. Messrs. Huston and Furgerson and Dr. F. L. Overton will testify in a very important case this week. Messrs. D. A. Wilson, F. Bateman, T. K. Braim, John Thompson, and Misses Hattie Thompson and Nanie Marsh were in to-day for a short stay. The Turner Normal and Industrial college is doing a good work. Connected with it is a literary society, which is a great help to its pupils and to all other persons who have joined. Prof. R. P. Pardy is president. The young men who stick to the night school and will make marks in this life are Revs. W. M. Nowlin, James Thompson, Henry Thompson and James Gilliland. Mrs. Sarah Blakemore, W. M. Cowan, James Owens, Miss Molloy, Ed Carr, Mrs. Mary Wells and others took a trip to a country town. G. W. Doxey is the fishman of the city. Mrs. Lucy Cannon is at home. Robt. Dizard is at home. Miss Annie Cooper and W. M. Gilliland will go to Nashville, Tenn., soon. Get The Freeman at W. H Gosling's store.

Trouble With Cow Boys and Indians.

Helena, Ark., Special.

Poplar Grove a little town on the A. M. R. R. about 18 miles from this city was nearly destroyed, last week, by fire; the insuance was $3,000, loss $15,000. Miss B. A. Gunner and Mrs. Conosey made it very pleasant for Isaac Conosey on his birth day last week. Mrs. Anna Fulton of Chicago is yet in the city, she contemplates staying until June, when she will return with Miss Genevieve Wilson. Our agent is having bad health, rheumatism has nearly paralyzed his right arm. Rev. G. W. Swan spent a few days in Little Rock to meet the three A. M. E conferances that are to mee; the Bishop. Mrs Burrel Graves has a very sick daughter. Miss Jennie Thompson has gone to Traer, Iowa to live. Much trouble is existing at Ft. El Reno, O. T. with the cowboys and indians, several regiments have been sent out to quell them; 75 or 100 were killed in the riot. Miss L. D. Lamkins of Greenville, Miss., returned home last week Mrs. M. G. Turner closed her school last Friday with a picnic, the attendance was large. Mrs. Fulton, Miss M G. Wilson and M. G. Turner drove down to be present. Messrs. Harby Ocales and Feller Byrd of Marvall, spent a few days in the city.

WHO WILL FILL

Lieut. Alexander's Place?—The Discussions of the Societies.

Wilberforce, O, Special.

The talk among the students is "who will be appointed to fill Lieut. Alexander's place." Wednesday night we were all invited to the Theological Seminary to hear the four sermons by the middle class. Rev. D. S. Moton, "The Salvation of God to Man;" Rev. G. B. Young, subject: "Get Ready;" Rev. J. P. Wallace, "Am I My Brother's Keeper;" Rev. B. C. Anderson, subject: "The Wonderful Love of Christ to Humanity." All extemporanious, no manuscript. They had large audiences. Thursday all four of the societies met and carried out programs. The leading society is the Sodalicans'. They discussed and resolved that "Intemperance has caused more blood shed than war." The Paynes resolved that "John Brown did more toward freeing the Negro than Abraham Lincoln." The Pallometheians resolved that "Capital punishment is justifiable." The Dodds resolved that "Girls should have the classics taught them as much so as boys. Sunday was the third quarterly meeting here and in Xenia. W. J Johnson, P. E., preached at Wilberforce in the morning and at the Xenia at night. Text at the Force, Luke 44—2 chapter; his subject: "I suppose;" after which 98 took communion. Prof. Prioleau has raised over $50 00 to pay the Presiding Elder on communion day. Mr Wing and Miss May Holland from Yellow Springs were visiting Wilberforce Sunday, Miss Onila Byrd who has spent four weeks here has gone to Wilmington, O. to see relatives. Mrs. Whitfield is visiting her son here in school. Bishop Lee will lecture here in the upper chapel on the 10th, 11th, 12th and 13th insts.

School to Close.

Union City, Tenn., Special.

The colored school will close the 20th inst. and a grand exhibition is to be had at the opera house. Wallace Joice, the boy who has been in jail for some time is out. Rev. Hutchinson has returned, after a short visit to his family at Metropolis, Ill. Mrs. Kizzie Patton died April 8th, after an illness of about two years. She left a husband and five little children. Call on I. A. Bell, sole agent and get The Freeman every Saturday at 5 cents per copy.

CHARMING "BUDS" PRESENT.

Meeting of The State Republican League—Distinguished

Visitors—Coming May Festival to Be Grand—Riggin Chapel Literary—Colored Republicans Organize.

Chattanooga, Tenn., Special.

Before Rev. J. E. Smith left for Memphis last week, he conducted a very successful prayer meeting Wednesday evening at his church in which Miss Ednah Lapsl y was converted. C D. Mitchell, secretary and treasurer of the Chattanooga Plow Works, delivered a very interesting lecture at Rev. Moore's church last Sunday in the afternoon on "Economy." Among the distinguished visitors that attended the State Republican league were Dr. R. F. Boyd, J. C Napier and J B. Bosley all of Nashville; after transacting very important business, during the day Thursday, in the evening the Republican club met at their hall, uniformed themselves and with torches in hands, paraded the street accompanied several able speakers to the court house among whom were Congressman Grosvenor of Ohio. Mr. Howard the popular undertaker of Atlanta and Bishop Gaines, passed through the city enroute to Nashville. The May festival at Warren Chapel A. M. E. church, promises to be the greatest, the city has ever known under the auspices of Rev. T. A. Thompson, pastor. The birthday party given Miss Addie Streeter by her mamma, last week, was quite elaborate. Those present were Misses Mabel White, Nellie Allen, Nellie Heggie, Gertrude Jackson, Dora Blackwell, Martha Porter, Daisy Lowndes, Jennie Jordan, Lucy Portor, Addie Streeter, Alberta Lewis, Levy Harris, Mesdames Hattie Davis and Fannie Streeter, Messrs. John Battle, John Dunaway, Chas. Wallace, Benson Hall, Jas. Jarrett, Chas. Strickland, Geo. Holley, Sam Jordan, Edward Petty, Thos. Cross, Miles Lewis, Lee Henderson, Lon. Smith, Walter Stafford, Bliss White, John Harris and Ben Little. Mrs Sallie Vining died very suddenly at home on Ceder St. last week. Mrs. Burton, wife of Rev. E. N. Burton, died Friday, April, 6th; she leaves a husband and three chilren. The Riggin Chapel Literary club met Thursday night and debated the subject: Resolved that doctors are more beneficial than lawyers. Rev. Riggin, president and Robert Arnold, secretary; won by the doctors. The colored Republicans of the 8th ward, met and have organized a Republican club with 47 members. John Singleton, president, John Mason, secretary. Have you heard the latest, several of the lady teachers will soon resign? Lewis Perryman is one of the candidates for justice of the peace, 14th civil district; subject to the action of the Republican convention and I. E. Durroh is the other. Geo. Worwick one of J G. Heggies's barbers left Sunday night to fill a position in Cleveland, Ohio. Rev. T. A. Thompson filled the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday.

ENGAGED!

Stock Company Organized—But One Democrat in Town.

Ft. Wayne, Ind., Special.

The engagement of Miss Birdie E. Bass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Bass, of Connersville, Ind., to Dr. N. Louis Myers, of Ft. Wayne, is announced. The Turkish sanitarium which Messrs. Raines, Jones and Myers contracted to establish, will be conducted by Saul, of Tarsus, Raines and Jones, Myers withdrawing. A stock company is now on footing by several members of our race to purchase the famous Abbott Springs, and build a sanitarium. The stock to be raised will not exceed $20,000. The gentlemen forming this company have got the vim and vigor to push it to the front and make it a success. We have recently fathomed out that the correspondent in this city for the Democratic World, of Indianapolis, Ind, is, as he claimed, a hydropath, physician and a cook. His name is Dr. Saul, of Tarsus Raines. It is rumored that the waiters here voted at the Democratic caucus held on last Saturday, but the rumor is unconfirmed. Only one Dem. in this city of color, and that is Saul of Tarsus Raines.

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CASH FOR BRAINS.

The publishers of the Family Visitor intend to give away $20 to the successful persons who earn it by the following method: we have selected the letters contained in the word "SAFETY," from which many small words can be spelled correctly. To the first person sending us the largest number of words spelled correctly out of these letters, "S-A-F-E-T-Y," we will give $10, to the next, $5, and to the next five, $1.00 each. Every person sending in a list will receive 10 Popular Pieces of Music.

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REV. CÆSAR A. A. TAYLOR

Gets Back at a Correspondent Of The Freeman—Does

Not Think The Race Would Object If Mr. Williams Would Go to Africa—Some Statistics—Resolutions.

EDITOR FREEMAN:—I have just read with pleasure the article wherein Mr. G. W. Williams takes me to task because of my disagreeing with the immigration ideas of Bishop H. M. Turner.

Yes, is a pleasure to have the opportunity to knock out erronous ideas, which if allowed to go unchallenged would work detriment to our race. Along this line the battle is now gauged, or determined and I am confident that when the race at large will have been heard in their own interest upon the resolutions with which this article shall close a quietus will have been put upon Mr. G. W. Williams and all others entertaining wild ideas about the Negro and African, or any other kind of indiscriminate immigration.

Mr. Williams says, "The trouble with the race is that it has too many hot headed young men, etc." and then he proceeds to say, "They are the ones who are keeping the race in a restless state of mind, etc." Now according to these statements, and his argument otherwise, it appears that he is one of those identical "hot headed" young or old man, as the case may be. He waxes warm, grows wildly eloquent, and altogether becomes "hot headed" about "hot pokers prodding human flesh," "hot bullets," "fire arms," "Jim Crow cars," "Negro-hating jurors, judges and lawyers," "crow bars' "guns," "prison houses," "death," etc., and then to justify the rash mouthings of himself and others he appeals to the fact that "Moses was provoked to anger by Isreal worshiping idol Gods." Mr. Williams appears to have knowledge of the fact that white people are at war against the the dark skinned Hawaians, but he does not appepr to know that white people are also at war against the dark skinned people in Africa, and stranger still Mr. Williams is devoid of a knowledge of these important facts notwithstanding he is an "extensive and careful reader of the leading colored papers as well as the white."

The majority of the race have no objection to Mr. Williams going to Africa. Why does he stay here anyhow, and seek to unsettle our minds about what can be done in Africa? Why not prove his manhood and sincerity by going to Africa and doing some of the great things about which he writes and talks?

And as concerns the Jim Crow cars the Negroes have in their power to remedy this great evil of which I too complain. If one-half the money our people spend erecting fine churches, patronizing excursions, cake walks, balls and other needless, yea, often degenerating extravagancies, as is seen in the fine carriages, patent leathers, and other expensive attire of both men and women attending balls was invested in railroad stock, or spent in constructing and equiping roads of their own the jim crow car evil would be abated.

Even as our people evince their confidence and susceptibility to unity of action by subcribing to build churches so can they be, and are being led to do in other lines of progress whatever other races are doing. This is seen in Winston's Co-operative Building Association, at Natchez, Miss., the True Retormers' hall, stores, bank, and building loan enterprise at Richmond, Va,; the Gallilean Fishermen, at Baltimore, Md.; the Eastern Star, at the same place; Negro Masonics, Odd Fellows, Pythians, and other fraternities which are erecting halls with offices and stores to rent.

Here in Jacksonville the Masons and Odd Fellows have such halls, and the Pythians among our race here have just dedicated such a hall—a fine palatial three-story brick, with stores beneath.

Twenty-eight and a half years ago we had none of these things, so to speak, but Mr. Williams seems not to reckon this in his thinking. The fatal mistake of Mr. Williams, like that of of some others of the race, is, that they will continue harping about the action of the United States Supreme court nullifying not the fourteenth, but the fifteenth amendment.

Now what Mr. Williams and other Negroes (who do not know it) have got to learn is that when the race was emancipated in 1863 there was need for no further legislation than that declaring us citizens as will be seen by the following quoted from the Supreme Court decision declaring the Civil Rights act unconstitutional:

"Positive rights and privileges are undoubtably secured by the Fourteenth Amendment, but they are secured by way of prohibition against State laws and State proceedings affecting those rights and privileges, and by power given to Congress to legislate for the purpose of carrying such prohibition into effect; and such legislation must necessarily be predicated upon such supposed State laws or State proceedings, and be directed to the correction of their operation and effect"

A quite full discussion of this aspect of the amendment may be found in United States V. Cruikshand, 92 U S 542; Virginia V. Rives, 100 U. S 313; and Ex parte Virginia, 100 U. S. 339

"The power of Congress to adopt direct and primary, as distinguished from convictive legislation, on the subject in hand, is sought, in the second place from the Thirteenth Amendment, which abolishes slavery.

"This amendment declares 'that neither slavery nor involuntary servitude, except as a punishment for crime, whereof the party shall have been duly convicted, shall exist within the United States, or any place subject to their jurisdiction; and it gives Congress power to enforce the amendment by appropriate legislation.

"This amendment, as well as the Fourteenth, is undoubtably self-executing without any auxilliary legislation, so far as its terms are applicable to any existing circumstances By its own unaided force and effect it abolished slavery, and established universal freedom. Still legislation may be necessary and proper to meet all the various cases and circumstances to be affected by it, and to prescribe proper modes of redress for its violation in letter or spirit. And such legislation may be primary and direct in its character; for the amendment is not a mere prohibition of State laws establishing or upholding slavery, but an absolute declaration that slavery or involuntary servitude shall not exist in any part of the United States"

Thus it is plain to be seen that the Negroes are now freemen, and citizens on equal footing with other citizens before the law, but whether the law be honestly administered or not is another question; one thing is sure, there should not, and will not be any special legislation openly asserted as such for either the Negroes or the whites.

The Negroes are citizens and as Horace Greeley said: "they must root hog or die."

I go further and emphasize that one of the best things done in this country recently was the repeal of the National Federal Election law, for a law which does not secure the results for which it was enacted is ineffective and had as well not been enacted. Such a law, the National Federal Election law never did secure to the Negroes as citizens, protection in casting a fair vote and having an honest count. And be it known the nonenforcement of that law but evidenced the nations' weakness, as well as the need to educate a healthly public opinion among certain white people opposing the Negroes.

But amid it all if Mr. Williams will casually observe he will discover that instead of the Negroes being supplanted by the off scouring of Europe, and elsewhere here he is planting himself deeper and more irresistably upon this continent, and especially in this southland developed by the unrequited toil of our fathers, and watered by their tears and blood, and now being made to bloom and blossom by the present generation. But thank Heaven and our own indomitable will and irrepressible powers we are now milking the cow of progress and enterprise, whereas twenty-eight and a half years ago, we fed said cow and was fed ourselves in return on the whey of her clabber.

The Negroes in this country pay taxes on more than $300,000,000 worth of real and personal property; over $200 000 000 of this owned by the 10,000,000 of our race at the South alone. Here in Florida the race owns over $9,000,000; the Lincoln family at Dallas, Tex, own $48,000,000, six in the family, owning $8,000,000 each. In Louisiana we pay taxes on $30,000,000. In eight counties of Iowa the wealth of the race is $750,000, Phillip A. White, a Negro druggist at Brooklyn, N. Y., recently died leaving an estate valued at $6,000,000. His annual business amounted to $200,000.

The two colored banks at Washington, D. C., are still doing business, while white banks have failed all over the land. At Chattanooga, Tenn., a Negro bank is the depository for the city and county funds. The A. M E. church alone in this country own church property valued at over $12,000,000. In San Francisco, Cal., a Negro woman owns eight houses, a ranch near San Mattee, and $100,000 in government bonds. In Maryville, Cal., twelve Negroes own ranches valued at $180,000, besides large bank accounts. Twenty-seven Negroes in Missouri own $1,000,000, in amounts of from $20,000 to $500,000 In Georgia the race owns over $9,000,000 The largest tin manufactory in Alabama is owned by F. Gomex & Son, Negroes. In Nashville, Tenn, and elsewhere, Negroes own and operate broom factories. At Xenis, O., a Mr Louden owns and operates a shoe factory. The great bridges across the Chattanooga river at Columbus, Ga., and at Eufala, Ala, were designed and constructed by Phillip King, a Negro of Montgomery, Ala., where R. N. Dorsett, M. D., owns Dorsett's block, a four story brick building with stores, offices and halls. Dorsett's own drug store is as fine as any in the state, and employes three young Negro graduate pharmacists. T. B. Barron, in same city, runs five cafes, and owns twelve cabs, hacks, buggies, etc. Here in Jacksonville, Fla., Lancaster, Jones and Jones again own a brick block each. The Gater Bros. also own a brick block and more in same city.

At Appalachicola, Fla., the finest and only first class commercial hotel is owned by Spartin Jenkins, a Negro. Elijah McCoy, of Detroit, Mich., has twenty-eight patents. I. C. Wears, at Philadelphia, Pa., has bought a house every year for twenty years past. John McKee, a Negro in same city, owns 400 houses and other property, worth in all over a half million dollars. Several Negroes have recently died and left more than a million dollars for charitable purposes.

In South Carolina Negroes own $6,000,000 in town and city property, and $4,000,000 in farms and live stock.

What does Mr. Williams and the likes of him want anyway? They certainly don't want the earth all at once, and that with a fence around it. Remember the Negro has only been out of slavery twenty-eight and a half years, and Cleveland a Democratic President, has just sent a Negro Minister to Cataise, France, besides other appointments under this and his previous administration.

I don't need to mention our aid and general recognition by the Republican party—and the Populist and Democratic parties in Kansas nominated a Negro, and my cousin, Hon. C. H. J. Taylor, for prominent offices in last campaign. Why, man, "we's a risen" and all Sheol can't stop us, John J. Ingalls and Bishop H. M. Turner to the contrary, notwithstanding.

In politics we have held, and are holding more than our per capita share in high offices of trust and emolument. In the church, in art, science and literature, we have outstriped our opportunities.

Bishop Turner is a great man, and has proven himself so because of the opportunities here afforded him. Now let other Negroes do likewise, and those who cannot do it here, cannot do it in Africa or anywhere else. I shall go to Africa again when I get ready, but whenever it be, I shall live like a man, and if needs be, I will die like a man.

Mr. Williams, in alluding to men of experience, does not seem to know that I am an ex-secretary and ex-member of the New York City and County Republican Executive Committee, having succeeded at one time the recently deceased and illustrous Edod Barquet. I have also a practical knowledge of law, having read with Jacob H. Simms, Esq, 107 W. Tenth street, New York City, in the vicinity of the famous Jefferson market. It may be news to Mr. Williams to learn that I was many years ago elected an honorary member of the Garfield League, in Mobile, Ala., corner of St. Louis and Cedar streets, and that I previously trained in politics with Hon. Sandy Jones, Hon. Benj. Turner, Phillip Joseph, Martin Gladden, Valentine Beaseley, Spencer Terrell, Allen Alexander, Col. Geo. W. Bryant, Mr. Mayes and others in Alabama politics. There are to-day living many men and women who are worthy monuments to my past sacrifices and instruction. I meet them daily, and they thank me. I make these references not from a spirit of egotism, but for the information of Mr. Williams, who will certainly realize the fact, that, I could not have been twenty years in public life, laboring and sacrificing for my people and not be known, or have experience; and these labors have not been confined to the North altogether, but I have put my life often in the ballance at the South, for the Negro, and am still doing so. I probably know more about the Negro in the State of Alabama than Mr. Williams, though he lives at Redding. Do you know, Mr. Williams, anything about the Negro banks at Birmingham, Ala., at Chattanooga, Tenn., and at Richmond, Va? Do you know anything about Tuskegee Normal and Industrial college, Talladega college, the State Normale, at Montgomery and at Huntsville, presided over by Booker T. Washington, W. H. Council and Mr. Patterson, respectively, all of Alabama, and each supported in a great measure by state appopriation, though the state is under Democratic control? Do you know of Emerson college at Mobile, Jones University at Tuscaloosa, the Presbyterian college at same place and the excellent public schools there and elsewhere in the state, and Baptist and A. M E colleges at Selma, Ala? Do you know of Hale infirmary at Montgomery, and the hoste of Negro men and women of wealth and influence engaged in business and owning fine, well-stocked, paying farms throughout the State of Alabama?

Bishop Turner says it is not well for Negroes to start to Africa without money enough to pay their way and have enough to live upon at least six months after they get there, or be able to speculate upon cheap labors, even as white men and shrewd unprincipled Negro are speculating upon ignorant cheap white and Negro laborers in this country. In conclusion I ask the race at large to express themselves by a vote through The Freeman upon the following resolutions:

WHEREAS, There are divers persons going about the country writing, speaking and otherwise agitating among our people trying to influence them to a wholesale immigration to Africa, and

WHEREAS, We view such such agitation unwise and ill advised, and only calculated to create a restless, unsettled state of mind among our people impeeding their wonderful progression, by preventing them from saving their means, acquiring property and engaging in general business enterprise, and while we appreciate the great forensic ability, ambition and piety of some of said agitators, and while not doubting their sincerity of purpose or well meaning, yet we view with alarm and fearful apprehension for our people, therefore be it

Resolved, That we deprecate all such agitatation by whomsoever conducted, and be it further

Resolved, That our race, every where be urged to deprecate, and uncompromisingly oppose such agitation as hurtful to our highest and best interest.

Awaiting to hear from The Freeman readers and the race at large, I am for right and justice and common sense CÆSAR A. A. TAYLOR,
28 Union St, Jacksonville, Fla.

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TESTIMONIALS.

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I am, dear sir, yours in Christ,
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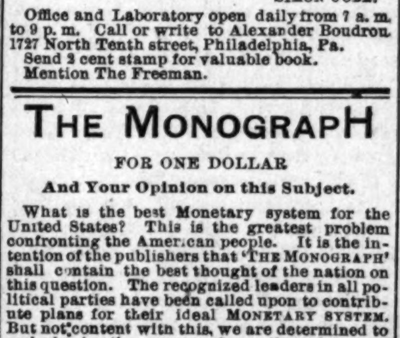

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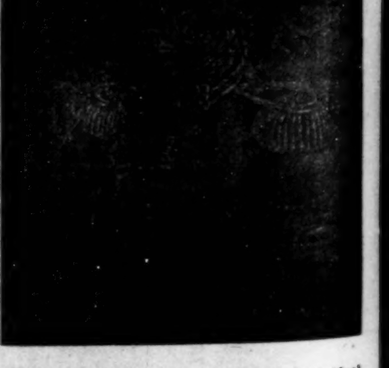

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JOSEPHINE E. GHANT SAYS

Give The Negro a Chance And He Will Outstrip The

White Man in Every Respect—Some Good Advice to Race "Leaders"—Get Money, Organize, Etc.

MR. EDITOR:—Please allow me space in the columns of your valuable paper to say a few words concerning immigration. There have been so many able articles presented to your many readers, I don't know that I can add anything but hope at least not to take away.

One thing has pleased me in particular in that, but little has been said in favor of it. I believe as the gentlemen, who have given their opinion prior to mine, that the only hope of success for the Negro, is in America. I regard the Immigration Scheme as an even greater evil than that under which he now labors. First, because it has promoted a spirit of discontent and restlessness among our people. Secondly, whole soul race pride isn't the basis of the societies being formed throughout the South. They are not made up of men who have the welfare of the race at heart, but of avaricious men who would sacrifice the race for money.

These societies are being formed by both blacks and whites; men who don't care where the Negro goes or what becomes of him; so long as they can bleed; hardly men, more like demons. You have only to read circulars of these societies to confirm my statement. The applicant for passage pays a society two dollars as a membership fee. The cost of passage is forty-two dollars; he can pay this on installment, monthly, not less than one dollar a month. If he fails to keep up the his payment, that already paid, goes to the society. After you have paid for your passage you must then wait until a colony is completed, which consists of 1,500 persons. The saying is "all things are possible" but the question is: is this thing probable? I answer emphatically—no! You ask why, the first and main reason is the Negro doesn't want to leave the United States and has no intention of so doing. If you ask, "are you going to Africa?" the reply is "well—er—I don't know, I am going to wait and see." Men are at a standstill "waiting" for what? Those who thought of securing homes have abandoned the idea, many who thought of opening some enterprise have done the same. They are letting every opportunity slip because they are going somewhere. One of the leaders of the convention in Birmingham, Ala. when asked where the society proposed to carry the people, answered "I don't know, we've got to wait and see but there's one thing we're going some where." The disposition manifested by the most intellectual who attended the meeting was to remain in the United States. The meeting, like most of our public meetings, I regret to say, seemed for little else but to meet, orate, resolute, adjourn and to see an account of it in print. As one has said "It came and died." A meeting of such vital import and on such an important guestion should have been of more lasting tenure. It is a question not of interest to the Negro alone but the gravest in American affairs. Men touch it but lightly if at all only because they are afraid; they dread the outcome. From observation these conventions do nothing for the betterment of our condition, therefore my inference from this observation is that conventions are failures and migration schemes but chaff, and if anything more it is blown on their side of the line (schemers.)

In consequence of a similar scheme some years ago, men today are lamenting opportunities, they let slip. Only the other day I heard a gentleman remark while passing a commanding brick-building in a prominent part of our city—"A few years ago I could have bought that piece of ground for $100.00 worth now perhaps $50,000 00, and thus it is we continue to let opportunities slip and still the Negro is here.

The future of the Negro in America, is not so black as some people paint. Our gravest trouble is the lack of proper leadership; most of our leaders want nothing but self aggrandisement they want to be looked upon as the great "I am" where as if they worked together quietly and harmoniously the the grand result would be that every Afro-American from the Lakes to the Gulf and from the Atlantic to the Pacific would be given the full measure of his rights and be recognized as a man. This is worth more to us, as a race, than any thing else. The Negro is no longer a slave but a man. Tis true, his manhood is smothered and not allowed to blaze, but if it is ever fanned to a flame, it will outshine that of any race on the globe. Give the Negro a chance and he will outstrip the white man in ever respect. He has proved in a little more than a quarter of a century, that with like advantages and resources the equal and superior to his white brother, in spite of the fact that he has not had full measure of his rights. Hasn't he ground for hope in America? Most assuredly he has, and not vain hopes. There is too much time spent discussing the Race problem, get money and better your condition, organize companies and form enterprises and patronize them. We must build, own and control rail roads, steam boats, hotels, banks and every form of enterprise, when this is done the problem, if there be one, will be solved. A simple and cheap form of industry is a brick or lumber yard, a grist mill, a or wheat thresh; two or three men can form a company and make such things pay well. It is just as much in our power to do these things as it is for the white man. Take, for example, the Jews thirty years ago, they were despised and ostracised by the whites as the Negro is to day, but they worked on in spite of opposition, formed enterprises, kept their money among themselves and to day are the financial leaders of the world; men who once despised them now honor them.

The Negro will never succeed as long as he is ambitious for public honors We must cease deceiving the people if we want their co-operation and confidence, and these we must have. If all the money spent in buying degrees and in paying men to say something about us to make us seem to be great, we would have been truly great long ago. The royal scepter awaits the man that will put the race to thinking, teach men to think and give them something to think about. We want men of a bold independent and decisive mind and a conscience that will respond to every appeal for good. If we want to make ourselves felt throughout the land we must do something to gain their attention.

I believe, like our honorable Bishop Turner, that we are God's chosen people and that there is something in the race that has not been yet brought out; but I believe the drawing power is in America not Africa.

We must surmount every obstacle, spurn all opposition and whether among rocks, deserts or snows, bruised thirsty and cold make our way boldly and fearlessly until our sun reaches its meridian, there we may at last find rest.

Now in conclusion I wish to say just a word concerning the article headed "Immigration Kickers," that appeared in The Freeman of the 24th ult. by Prof. V. T. Themson of Bryan, Texas. Now I admire any man or woman who will uphold their honest conviction and I admire Prof. Thompson for so doing, but I am forced to say that I do not admire the way in which he did it. We should respect each others opinion. It is a poor man that hasn't an opinion of his own, and it is his privilege to present in any form or from any point of view he sees fit. If a Northern brother takes an intellectual view and a Southern brother, a practical view, I find no fault with either; each treats the question according to his surroundings. All of my life from birth up until within the past two years was spent in the North, in Massachusetts the Old Bay State, and I think I am competent to give the sentiment of the Northern colored man toward the Southern brother. He has no wish that his Souther brother be oppressed and would alleviate if he could, but he has nothing to do it with. He knows only too well their condition for too many of them have felt the lash of the slave holder more than once, and it is unfair because a man doesn't think just as we do, to refer to him as a "big gun shooting big loads of intellect." If a man is intelligent let him show it, and give him credit for it, not as if you envied it him but in an open, free and brotherly way.

And as to any one wishing to retard Bishop Turner's greatness, he has been great too long to talk of it; surely Prof. Thompson has not just learned of it.

I respect Prof. Thomson's opinon though he be for Africa; but I love the race too well to see them strangers to a strange land, ignorant, degraded and helpless. JOSEPHINE E. GHANT.

Birmingham, Ala.

WHERE IS THE MISTRESS OF THE HOUSE?

The guests have come, all silently they have waited,
Entering the noiseless hush with silent bows,
They linger for her coming, sore belated—
Where is the gentle mistress of the house?

She cannot be far off, perhaps but sleeping;
Doubtless at our low call she will arouse;
Why do we summon her alone with weeping?
Where is the gentle mistress of the house?

The portraits stare behind their veiling covers;
The dust is in the melancholy room;
Upon the air a gloomy silence hovers;
Within the threshold loneliness and gloom.

Cold, dark and desolate the place without her,
Wanting her loving smile as each allows:
She has a sunbeam light and warmth about her,
Where is the gentle mistress of the house?

Alas! there was a rumor and a whisper—
Threading the busy town these many days;
The youngest baby here, a tiny lisper,
Can falter forth the reason why she stays.

Why care and love the tenderest and sincerest
Have failed to shield and guard her sacred head;
Why she has fled from all she loved the dearest,
For there has been a rumor she is dead.

Oh, empty shell! Oh, beautiful, frail prison!
Cold, white and vacant, tenantless and dumb,
From such poor clay as this has Christ arisen;
For such as this He shall in glory come!

But in this calm indifference to our sorrow
In the sharp anguish of her parting breath,
In the dark gulf that hides her form to-morrow,
Thou hast thy victory, Grave! Thy sting, O Death.

—EMMA ROOD TUTTLE.

CLAIRVOYANT.

ADVICE THAT BRINGS SUCCESS.

Never in the annals of clairvoyancy have future events been as truthfully foretold as by

PROFESSOR J. JEFFERSON.

His patrons are the very best business people of Chicago. It is not necessary to refer to distant lands or foreign cities for credentials.

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All are pleased and delighted with his readings.

Multitudes visit his parlors daily and are happy.

His power excites the wonder and the admiration of even the most skeptical. Gifted by nature with marvelous mediumistic powers, this remarkable man may be consulted on all matters pertaining to the wellfare of the human race.

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Speculation, investments, insurance, love, courtship, marriage, and divorce; settles lovers' quarrels, reunites the separated, and causes a speedy and happy marriage with the one of your choice.

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He locates mines and buried treasures, interprets dreams, tells of your friends and enemies. removes evil influences, gives advice pertaining to lawsuits, locates and recovers old estates—everything. Consumptives should avail themselves of Professor Jefferson's invaluable consultation.

THE TROUBLED AND UNFORTUNATE SHOULD SEEK HIS COUNSEL.

Thousands of families long separated have been reunited by his efforts; thousands of hearts made glad through his truthful predictions.

PROFESSOR J. JEFFERSON

Is the only clairvoyant on earth recognized by the profession as their brightest star. His power approaches the miraculous, and he might well be termed the Isaiah of the nineteenth century. He is also the only one who prepares the real

EGYPTIAN CHARM.

All persons unsuccessful in business, who seem to be unlucky, should visit the professor, seek his aid and counsel, and start aright. He is constantly in receipt of congratulations from those whom he has assisted. Thousands have become wealthy through his advice. He is ever ready to assist all those with capital to find a safe and good paying investment. Young men starting in business will find it greatly to their advantage to consult

PROFESSOR JFFERSON

On all matters of financial interest to themselves. The professor positively does all that he advertises to do. Remember, the professor is permanently located in Chicago, and that his past work is his future reference; it speaks for itself. The professor always gives perfect satisfaction in all things he mentions in this notice.

THE PROFESSOR

Should not be classed among the many cheap pretenders who infest the city and bring disrepute to the profession. Professor Jefferson's parlors are visited by business men of good repute, anxious for reliable information as to the outcome of future investments, and by ladies of high social standing. His parlors are so arranged that one party does not see another while awaiting their turn to consult the Professor. He is at present engaged upon many important cases where hundreds of thousands of dollars are involved. His past success in matters of great import are a positive guarantee of his power to perform the wonders that have made him famous. Cases that baffle the legal talent because of their complexity and obscurity are easily unraveled by the Professor.

In investments, where large amounts are at stake, he will charge a small fee for consultation and take a commission for his services when the investment pays a handsome profit. He does this to assist many who call to consult him on very important matters and who are inclined to be skeptical.

Egyptian charms and their power—the genuine apply to either sex. They possess magnetic power that attracts; the weaker power is irresistibly drawn to the stronger. We all know that any magnetized piece of steel will pick up a needle or a knife by the blade. The Egyptian charm magnetizes the body and controls the mind of one person to do the bidding of the other. The lady or gentleman (as the case may be) having the most magnetism will seek its affinity, and while a lady may be able to draw many gentlemen to her, the one she loves will remain distant. Why? Simply because she has not sufficient magnetic power to draw him to her. The Egyptian charm supplies the power and a speedy union is the result. It is perfectly safe and harmless in its workings. It causes happy marriages; removes coldness and indifference betweun husband and wife. Lovers find in the charm a secret and confidential agency, working for their mutual interests and producing results so pleasing and gratifying, they are profuse in its praise.

Scores in Chicago who have consulted him consider his advice and assistance most valuable. He has made fortunes for many, finding for them, through his power of second sight, investments that returned them great profit. Many married couples who heretofore have quarreled and led miserable lives, are now united and live contented and happy. Drinking husbands have been reformed and reclaimed, and restored to their families. Absent friends have been found; wayward girls have been shown the folly of their ways, and started in the path of obedience and duty, and a moral reformation has restored their social standing in their community All of these things are of daily occurrence, right in the heart of a great city. Letters come pouring in from all parts of the world, involving questions of great import and complexity, and every reply is most gratifying. To the troubled and unhappy his advice is soothing and benificial, giving them that peace of mind, that wealth nor power can produce. Men of the world consult him upon matters of business and speculation, sporting men upon games of chance. Even ministers of the gospel send for his wonderful Egyptian Charm, and marvel at his power.

Professor Jefferson is the only clairvoyant in the Western world who thoroughly understands the preparation and the working of the real Oriental Egyptian Charm. His truthful reading of the past, present and future continues to be the source of great pleasure and profit to all of his many patrons. The Professor wishes it distinctly understood that he does not charge for this wonderful charm—simply for the work that accompanies it. All letters with stamps answered. Address

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195 W. Madison St., first flat front, Chicago.

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DESSALINES,

The Fore-runner of a new literary era for the Negro.

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By WILLIAM EDGAR EASTON is Dramatic in force; Realistic in Situation and Chaste in Thought.

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Enobles Negro manhood and is a glowing tribute to the Black man's Heroism.

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MRS. MARTH, the world renowned and highly celebrated business and test TRANCE CLAIRVOYANT, reveals everything. No imposition. Can be consulted on all affairs of life. Business, Love and Marriage a specialty. Every mystery revealed, also, of absent, deceased and living friends. Removes all troubles and estrangements, unites the separated and causes speedy marriages. $1,000 challenge to any medium who can exceed her in her startling revelations of the past, present and future events of one's life. Remember, she will not for any price flatter you; you may rest assured you will gain facts without nonsense. She can be consulted upon all affairs of Life, Love, Courtship, Marriage, Friends, etc., with description of future companion. She is very accurate in describing missing friends, enemies etc. Her advice upon sickness, change in business, journeys, lawsuits, contested wills, divorce and speculation is valuable and reliable. She reads your destiny—good or bad; she withholds nothing.

MRS. MARTH, born with a double veil, is a seventh daughter, tells your entire life—past, present and future—in a DEAD TRANCE; has the power of any two clairvoyants you ever met. In tests she tells your mother's full name before marriage, the names of all your family, their ages and description, the name and business of your present husband, the name of your next if you are to have one, the name of the young man who now calls on you, the name of your future husband, and the day month and year of your marriage—how many children you have or will have—whether you are married or single; whether your present sweetheart will be true to you and if he will marry you; if you have no sweetheart, she will tell you when you will have, and his name, business and date of acquaintance. Clairvoyantly ALL YOUR FUTURE will be told or written in an honest, clear plain manner and in a dead trance. Mothers should know the success of their husbands and children, young ladies should know everything about their sweetheart or intended husband. Do not keep company, marry or go into business until you know all, do not let silly religious scruples prevent your consulting.

Madame is the only one in the world who can tell you the FULL NAME of your future husband, with age and date of marriage, and tells whether the one you love is true or false.

EGYPTIAN TALISMANS.

MRS. MARTH, while wandering with the Gypsies, obtained it, and now is the only one in the city who has the GENUINE CHARM. Although unprincipled women who call themselves Clairvoyants, Astrologers and Fortune Tellers, claim to have its secret, rest assured its power is too sacred to be in the hands of such artful women who would put it to bad use.

Reader, do you ever notice that some people seem to have good luck all the time, no matter what they do, they seem to prosper, while others, yourself may be, have such a hard time to get along, no matter how hard they try, they find at the end of the year they are no better off than when they started. This is because they have not the Talisman, while the successful people, in all probabilities, have been to one of the few genuine mediums and obtained one.

If you are unsuccessful in business, have bad luck, things go wrong with you, then you should have an Egyptian Talisman. This removes all evil influences, brings good luck, and keeps all trouble and sickness away. Do not marry, begin any business or do anything until you have secured one of her Talisman. It will bring back the runaway lover wife or husband.

HOW TO OBTAIN A TAILSMAN OF YOUR OWN FREE WILL AND ACCORD.

By sending a present of a $5.00 note in a registered letter and your full name and address, I will send you in return a Tailsman as a present. Advice by letters $1.00. No letters answered without stamps. Hours: 10 to 9. Address

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Cultivate Your Hair and Complexion

By the Great French System!

BEFORE USING. AFTER USING,

These cuts were taken from one of my customers, whose hair was changed, as you see by our treatment.

SOFT, STRAIGHT AND GLOSSY HAIR

PRODUCED BY THE USE OF

CHEVELINE.

We use no hot irons or pasting down with grease in this treatment, and the hair is not changed from dampness, but on the contrary is made more beautiful by washing and the straightening appears as natural as if born with it. The Cheveline outfit with full instruction costs $10,00. Send a piece of your hair and 10c and I will return it to you as a sample of my work.

Since hair straightening has become as universal as hair curling and in compliance with frequent requests made by so many ladies and gentlemen throughout the country for a preparation for straightening the hair, that would be less expensive than Cheveline, which cost per outfit $10,00. I have therefore put upon the market

THE MYSTIC POMADE

which will make the hair soft, straight and glossy and as beautiful as Cheveline, but the straightening effect is not so lasting. The process of straightening with the Mystic Pomade is so simple that one can straighten the entire head of hair in less than an hour; bangs, gent's front hair or whiskers may be made straight (as straight as you may like it) in fifteen or twenty minutes. The Mystic Outfit contains everything for the work and costs $2,00. I will forfeit $500 to anyone whose hair I fail to straighten with my treatment.

MEDICATED HAIR GROWER FOR FAMILY USE.

Our Improved Medicated Hair Grower or Scalp Cleaner is an unexcelled article for promoting the growth of the hair, even on the temples, where the hair is ofttimes very scant. It also removes the dandruff and impurities from the scalp. Price, $1.00 per bottle.

OUR NEWLY IMPROVED NUTRITIVE POMADE.

I recommend for general family use; an indispensable toilet article. It softens and renders the hair glossy and pliant; price 75c.

Mme. Turner's Mystic Face Bleach.

The only remedy that has been discovered that will positively remove Live Spots, Freckles Tans or other blemishes; perfectly harmless. Bleaching the Face in eight or ten days; leaving it about two shades lighter. It gives the complexion a soft and youthful tenderness, thus causing the middle-aged to look young. Price $1.00 per bottle.

M. C. TURNER,
337 CARONDELET ST., NEW ORLEANS.

Mention The Freeman. No Goods C. O. D. Agents Wanted.

Great Inducements

are now offered for every man and woman of the Afro-American race to better their condition by joining the

Colored Colonization C mpany.

who purpose to colonize in Mexico on the Colorado river and the Gulf of California, where they intend to run boats, cars, fishing enterprises, oyster industries, gold and silver mining, farming, manufacturing and otherwise procuring the same, shipping and doing a general business of all classes and kinds. All men and women are n great demand, from the highest to the lowest. Money to be obtained in great ease by supplying the markets of Mexico, Central America and other countries, in easy reach by water and railroad routes along the coast. Shares $1 each, each share a guarantee for one acre of land in the garden spot of America.

Now is your time; take hold, as no such offer has ever been made to our people before and may never be again, and secure for yourselves and children homes which will be fortunes in the coming years. Live agents wanted everywhere. For further information write to

Colored Colonization Co.,
JAS. M. FOWLER, Sec'ty. San Diego, Cal.

MADAME SELIKA,
To Appear in Grand Concert, Monday night, at Second Baptist Church.

CITY HAPPENINGS—PERSONAL.

Low rates and prompt delivery—Freeman Job Office.

Tony Williams of Cincinnati, O., is in the city.

Miss Katie Mann is visiting in Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. Unity Loftin of Elsworth St. is on the sick list.

The Freeman is on sale at the Bates house barber shop.

Jeff. Dixon is still circulating among his friends.

On Nov. 30, '93, Mme. Selika sang to 900 people in the Second Baptist church.

Miss Willie Griffin of Third St. is confined to her bed with the grippe.

Mme. Selika and Velosko sang to 3,000 people in the great pavillion in Hamilton, Canada, March 18th.

The Alpha Home association held their monthly meeting Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Cassander Davison is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Works in Hamilton, Ohio.

The funeral of George Jasper was held from Simpson Chapel church Thursday afternoon.

The verdict of the masses is that Mme. Selika is THE Prima Dona and Patti of her race.

The Freeman is on sale at the Bates House barber shop.

Creole Switches on sale at Ladies department of the Bates house barber shop.

The funeral of "Grandma" Goens was held at Allen Chapel church Thursday afternoon; she was 109 years old.

Hear Mme. Selika and Velosko, the great Hawaiian baritone soloist, at the Second Baptist church, on the 16th.

In order to give all an equal chance to hear Velosko, the great Hawaiian baritone soloist, the admission will be only 15 and 25 cents. Come early to get a good seat.

Mme. Selika and Velosko will be supported by Mrs. Sallie J. Robinson, of Versailles, Ky., J Milton Benson, Fred J. Hord, Miss Fannie McNeil, Miss Bell Lewis, and the famous Bells Quartette.

Mrs. Jennie Bradford of Lexington, Ky., is visiting her niece Mrs. Edward Simmons, at 539 East Seventh St. She will remain here several weeks.

Have your wedding, birthday, and anniversary reception invitations printed at The Freeman Job department, 127 Indiana avenue.

M. W. Daniels and C. H. Lewis will sing solos on the 16th.

Bring your Job Printing to The Freeman office: rates as low as the lowest.

Tomorrow At Second Baptist.

Elder Carr's morning subject will be "Holy Ghost Religion," evening "The Devil's Sifter."

The Old Soldiers.

There will be a sermon preached for the "Old Soldiers," at the Second Presbyterian church, Sunday, April, 15th, at 2:30 p. m. Rev. O. A. Williams, pastor.

Assaulted.

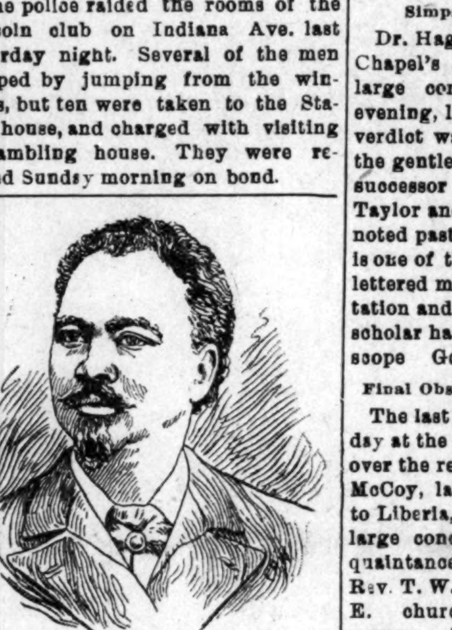
Miss Minnie Brooks, daughter of Calvin Brooks, foreman of the Bates House Barber shop, was assaulted by two unknown men, while returning to her home near the Blind Asylum, last Friday night. The young lady was carried to her home on Chapel St., in an unconscious condition.

Election Of Officers.

The election of officers of Mt. Zion Sunday school: superintendent, H. C. Turner; assistant superintendent, Geo. Mitchell; Secretary, Miss Effie Banks; assistant secretary, Miss Martha Miller; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Moss organist, Miss Effie Banks.

The Lincoln Club "Pulled."

The police raided the rooms of the Lincoln club on Indiana Ave. last Saturday night. Several of the men escaped by jumping from the windows, but ten were taken to the Station house, and charged with visiting a gambling house. They were released Sunday morning on bond.



VELOSKO,
The Hawaiian baritone to appear in Grand Concert Monday night at Second Baptist Church.

Every Man Should Read This.

If any young man, old or middle-aged man, suffering from nervous debility, premature decay, lost vigor, lack of vitality, varicocele, etc., will write me, I will send him in a plain envelope, sealed, free, full particulars for a certain, speedy and permanent cure. Address G. B. Wright, Music Dealer, Box 1515, Marshall, Mich.

Simpson Chapel's New Pastor.

Dr. Hagood, D. D., M. D., Simpson Chapel's new pastor, preached to large congregations, morning and evening, last Sabbath and the general verdict was highly complimentary to the gentlemen. The Dr. is a worthy successor of the lamented Marshall Taylor and Dr. Hammond former, and noted pastors of the above charge, and is one of the few really superior and lettered men of the cloth, whose reputation and standing as an orator and scholar has long been national in its scope Go and hear him.

Final Obsequies of Hon. W. D. McCoy.

The last rites were rendered Tuesday at the Ninth Presbyterian church over the remains of the Hon. W. D. McCoy, late United States' Minister to Liberia, and were attended by a large concourse of citizens, old acquaintances and friends of the family. Rev. T. W. Henderson of Bethel A. M. E. church, rendered the opening prayer. The scriptural lesson was read by Rev. J. W. Carr of the Second Baptist, Rev. O. A. Williams, pastor in charge, in a short well worded discourse, called attention to the intent and scope of the life work of the deceased Minister. Dr. S. A. Elbert, a friend and acquaintance of many years standing, spoke in a fervid manner of the predominating traits running through character of the dead, and the lessons the youth of the race might obtain by emulating the motive springs of his career. The casket containing the remains of the deceased was completely hidden from view in a very sea of fragrant blossoms and flowers, the contributions being exceptionally large and fine. The music rendered by the regular church choir was chaste and appropriate. One of the touching episodes of the obsequies, was the reading, by Dr. Henderson, of the favorite poem of the dead Minister. Flanner and Buchannan had final charge and the interment took place at Crown Hill.

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Three Collars and One pair of Cuffs, to match the Shirt, for $1.00. Fast colors.

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18 Indiana Avenue, : : : Indianapolis, Indiana.

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General Slaughter Sale. Read this ad and Attend this Sale.

Our stock of Cloaks, Capes, Jackets, Ladies' Suits, Mackintoshes, House Wrappers and Tea Gowns to be sold at less than manufacturers' cost.

250 Capes, worth $2.50, Monday....$1.28.
400 Capes, worth $5, Monday....$1.98.
50 Moire Capes worth $16 to $20....$8.48
25 Satin Capes, worth $25....$9.50.
275 Jackets, from $5 to $15, go at....$2.48.
150 fine Jackets, worth $15 to $25....$5.00.
Suits—All-Wool Suits, worth $10....$5.00.
25 Ladies' Tailor-made Suits, $15, for....$7.50
50 Ladies's Mackintoshes from $1 up.
One lot Baby Lace Caps, 10c, worth 25c.
One lot Baby Lace Caps, 25c, worth $1.
One lot Embroideried Surah Silk Baby Caps, 45c, worth $1 25.

The entire stock must be sold within the next thirty days; a splendid opportunity to purchase fresh, new, desirable goods at less than original cost

Sullivan & Foran,

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Colored Ladies to Enter the Dress Cutting and Sewing School of Prof. De LaMorton, of Paris, France, to Learn the World Champion Tailor System.

Ladies, we teach you over 200 different draftings. Call and see our seamless princess royale, without one inch of seam or dart in linings or goods, not even in the shoulders. We are the inventors of all strictly seamless garments. We also draft double side forms and under arm gore. In fact, we teach you everything in first-class dress making. Manager, Mrs. A. J. Thompson. Call at 411 Muskingum street.

Formerly of Chicago.

DR. S. L. ADDISON,
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No. 368 Massachusetts Avenue,
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TEN CENTS, UNCLE TOM'S CABIN.

This popular novel complete, sent to any address for 10 cents and 2 cents for mailing. Send 12 cents in Postage stamps to D. S. Clare, 32 Newark street, Hoboken, N. J.
Mention The Freeman.

WANTED—AGENTS.

To sell for us "Dessalines." We will give good commission on each book sold

WANTED—BAND TEACHER.

Band Teacher, wanted. Apply to: W. H. Ross, Pres., Ross' Cornet Band, Madisonville, Kentucky.

A Very Useful INVENTION for man or woman. Samples sent (sealed) 25 cents., 2 for 40 cts. RUBBER SPECIALTY CO., Box 104, Oswego, N. Y.

$4 FOR $1. SEALED particulars and $1.00 samples, 20 cts., coin or stamps. Chemist, Box F, Avon, N. Y.
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A Wonder of Pluck and Enterprise!

Never attempted before by any other house.

This week must bring us more business, better business, finer business, than ever before. For the last two weeks we have saved every purchaser from 20 to 30 per cent. This week we will do even better. We will keep up the pace, whether it be for one piece of furniture or to furnish a house or hotel complete. It's a golden opportunity; embrace it while you may. More customers are what we are pushing for. Read Our Remarkable Offer:

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED COMPLETE

—FOR—

$65

BED ROOM OUTFIT:

One Elegant Bedstead,
One large-sized Commode,
One Woven Wire Spring,
One Turkey red Comfort,
Two Cane seat Chairs,
One Fancy Oak Easel,
One pair Lace Curtains,
One Dresser, with Plate Mirror
One excellent Mattress,
One pair Heavy Blankets,
One pair Feather Pillows,
One high-back Rocker,
One fine Framed Picture,
Twenty-five yards Carpet,

Cash or Easy payments.

No extra Discount to Dealers.

KITCHEN OUTFIT:

One large Cooking Stove,
One double-door Kitchen Safe,
One set Stove Trimmings (32 p'c's)
Two dark or light Kitchen Chairs,
Two Heavy Shades, all complete,
One Lined Embossed Zinc.

America's Largest and Most Accomodating Outfitters.

We keep only the choice products of the best factories in the land—STYLISH, ELEGANT RELIABLE, DURABLE. No stale or shop-worn goods in our entire display.

PEOPLE'S OUTFITTING CO.,

71 and 73 West Washington Street, and 32, 34 and 36 Kentucky Avenue.

No "Hobo" Suits

If you desire to be a gentleman, you can not accomplish your desire with a ready-made suit.

Don't be a hobo. We are making handsome suits to order from the latest and most stylish fabrics, at exceedingly reasonable prices—so low that you can look and be a gentleman in attire at a slight advance upon shelfwear.

KAHN TAILORING COMPANY,

22 and 24 East Washington Street.

Stop and Consider.

Before Using. One Year after Using.

Did You Ever Hear of The

GREAT AFRICAN WONDER?

THE GREATEST REMEDY KNOWN

For removing Dandruff; curing Tetter and promoting a health of Hair. Is it possible? Yes. Can you prove it? Yes.

Beware of Impostors in this city
Claiming to have the same Remedy.

But you will soon find the difference in the two by using them The Great African Wonder speaks for itself. Only think of it. Five months ago the Company had only one agent in this city; now we have 21 agents in this city and 300 agents in different parts of the country.

Before using, be sure you see the name of the Company and the Two cuts of the African Girl on each Jar.

If you wish to try one or two jars which will cost you 50 Cents each, send money order or stamps to

CHAS. A. SCHRIBNER,
S. W. Cor Sixth and Jefferson Sts., LOUISVILLE, KY.

: Agents Wanted. Large Percentage Given. ;

THE COMPANY:---Dr. P. Lewis, Prof. W. A. Robert and Rev. B. B. Swartzhor, of North Central Africa. Office: S. E Centre and Green Sts, Room 6.

Rev B. B. Swartzhor,--Dear Sir: I have been using the Great African Wonder for some time. I can not say how long; it stopped my hair from falling out, when I began to use this Wonder and it has since grown four inches longer. Respectfully, Henrietta Bird, 254 Linden Square.

Dr. Lewis-Dear Sir: I took one of the small boxes of the Great African Wonder some time time ago. I found it stopped my hair from falling out, and the growth is good in length and much thicker. Mrs. M. Pickens, Agent, 1537 Jackson Street.

My hair has been gone from the temples for four years. I have been using the Great African Wonder for four months, It has restored the hair in my temples. Miss Annie Johnson, rear 1749 Walnut street, Louisville, Ky.

GET THE PRIZE

The following prizes will be given to the agent making the largest reports for the month of April $5.00 in gold. This is to agents outside of the city. The twenty-one agents in the city and the drug stores will not enter this contest. The city agents' prize is $1.00 in gold, weekly. We will give these prizes annually, for the present there are only 300 agents that will contest for these prizes. If you would like to have the agency write at once, the first in each vicinity will be the agent. We will not continue this advertisment for the present. Keep this copy. For agencies address:

DR. PAGE LEWIS & CO.,
Southeast Corner Centre and Green Sts., : : : : : : LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY.